



WAR CRY



CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



CRIPPLE TOM, WHO JOYFULLY DENIED HIMSELF OF HIS DAILY SIP OF MILK THAT HE MIGHT WIN SOULS FOR THE MASTER WHOM HE LEARNT TO LOVE THROUGH READING THE BIBLE. (See Page 3).



The Acid Test of a Man's Sunday Religion is his Monday's behavior!

WOULD your religion test as high on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, as it does on Sunday, when you go to Meeting? When everything goes wrong on blue Monday, what kind of words proceed from your mouth? Do you keep sweet or do you let down the standard of a true Christian and Salvationist? Do the people you mingle with at work know you are a Christian by your actions, or can't they tell the difference? Are you leaving them to guess or do they know where you stand? The best kind of a sermon we can preach is our example—the kind of a life we live each day. It counts for more and lives longer in the minds of those who are watching us than any flowery sermon we can preach from the platform. Let's make our religion test out 100 per cent. every day in the week as well as on Sunday.

KICKERS

"**T**HE difference in value between a kicking man and a kicking mule is not very much and neither one is an asset to any business." If you were going out to buy a mule, would you deliberately pick out the one that kicked continually? No, of course you wouldn't, because you could not depend on that kind of a mule to do your work. If you had an important errand to be done, would you pick out the man that kicked continually to do that errand for you? No, of course not, because you could not depend on him to carry out your instructions. God is looking for the people on whom He can depend—the one who is willing to carry out His instructions—those who will say YES to God and not NO—those who will say, "Here am I, Lord." Are you a kicking mule or a willing worker?

A REALLY POOR MAN

A man is poor:
If he is without friends,
If he has lowly ideals,
If he has a guilty conscience,
If he has lost his self-respect,
If he has lost his grip on himself,
If his morals are questionable,
If he lacks education and refinement,
If he is selfish, uncharitable or cruel,
If he has forfeited his health or wealth,
If his mind and soul have been neglected.

ON TAKING ADVICE

"TRY THE SPIRITS WHETHER THEY ARE OF GOD"

SOME one has pictured two battered wrecks of humanity sitting on a bench in a city park, one informing the other, "I am a man who never took anybody's advice," and the other grasping his hand and responding, "I am a man who took everybody's advice." They had followed different paths, but both had reached the same goal. It isn't always the case that such men reach such an end, but the folly of both is sufficiently manifest.

We have known men who would listen to no advice, no matter how kindly nor how wise, and in most cases they lived to regret it. And we have known women, too, who absolutely refused to be advised, and they also suffered. And yet we are not sure that they were quite so foolish as those who took everybody's advice, for this seems even more disastrous. They never know where they are going until they have asked someone else, and like one of old, they

are "everything by starts, and nothing long."

The truth is God intended men and women to use their own reason. They have a right to listen to all kinds of advice, and so long as it is well-meant, it should be accepted gratefully; but after it has been received the ultimate decision should be given by one's own reason. Some of our advisers may be older and wiser than we, and of course their advice will be all the more weighty for that, but even Solomon may blunder, and we have known some very undesirable results follow from taking the advice of what were known to be older, and were supposed to be wiser, people. Nearly all of us are foolish in spots, and that means that our wisdom in such

What The FOUNDER said about OUR SORROWS

ALWAYS remember your Heavenly Father knows all about them."

Remember that nothing can happen to you without His knowledge. There cannot be anything more comforting to the sons and daughters of sorrow than the words of our dear Saviour when He tells us that the very hairs of our head are all numbered, and that not a sparrow falls to the ground without our Heavenly Father's notice.

Every sorrow you are called upon to endure is sent you by your Heavenly Father, or comes by His permission. He knows all about your difficulties, and He has a wise purpose, either in sending the trial, or in permitting it. All comes to you in loving it.

You should remember that if only you trust God, He will strengthen you to bear up under every trouble.

spots is non-existent. In business, in matrimony, in reading, in education, we may get some very foolish advice from some very wise people, and if we follow it, it will be to our sorrow. We may guard against this danger by getting advice from widely different types of men, but in the end the decision is put squarely up to ourselves. Do you get that? The decision is up to you!

Sometimes a man is justified in ignoring all advice. He knows himself as no one else knows him, and sometimes he feels within him an awakening of power that others cannot possibly discern, and at such times we have known men do things that all their friends deplored, yet they were right, and the friends were wrong. We have known men who chose to be Officers, Ministers and Teachers, when every friend said "Don't," and sometimes said it very emphatically, yet the men chose wisely. The Spirit of God speaks to men of pure heart still, and He is ever striving to lead us out in quest of the highest. Well is it for the man who hears, understands, and obeys that Voice and goes out, possibly like Abraham, not knowing whither he goes, assured alone that for him this is the pathway. Such a man will gladly receive all advice that may tend to help him in his choice, but he will make the final decision alone with Him who never fails the man who trusts in Him.

THERE'S A BLESSING FOR YOU

By JAMES MacDONELL, FRASER

I.
(Tune—"In the Sweet By and By")
There's a blessing for you, if you come,
If you come and seek Jesus aright,
There is Life—there is Love—there is Home,
In the gift of the Giver of Life.

CHORUS

If you come—If you come,
If you come and seek Jesus aright,
If you come—If you come,
There's a blessing for you here to night.

II.

There's a blessing for you, if you pray,
If you pray and ask Jesus aright,
There is pardon and power, day by day,
In the gift of the Giver of Light.

CHORUS

If you pray—If you pray,
If you pray and ask Jesus aright,
If you pray—If you pray,
There's a blessing for you here to night.

III.

There's a blessing for you, if you sing,
If you sing and praise Jesus aright,
There is Peace and there's Joy like a spring,
In the gift of the Giver of Light.

CHORUS

If you sing—If you sing,
If you sing and praise Jesus aright,
If you sing—If you sing,
There's a blessing for you here to night.

GROWTH

THE Bible contains many figures illustrating the idea of growth or progress: whether applied to character or service. For example it refers to the garden as a place where things grow, and thus illustrates the garden of the soul; to the development of a building in course of erection, and so forth.

The growth of the human body is also referred to with its limbs, muscles and parts developing with the head; and the growth of the student as exemplified in the text, "Add to your faith, virtue, and to knowledge, and to temperance, and to patience, and to godliness, and to brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity."

I often speak of the garden of the soul. If I widen the figure, and apply it to our personal character and general make-up, we shall see the similitude of a garden which is a place where all sorts of things grow—things related to the body, and to the mind, and to life generally.

The gardener studies his ground and the possible products and available seed. He seeks to get rid of the weeds and briars and poisonous plants, in order that the desired products may grow to perfection. So the ground of our hearts and character must be purged from weeds and hindering things which grow with the affections and disposition generally. Evil things flourish in the garden of human nature, but if they are removed, sanctified seed may be sown and holy plants may be cultivated.

The Bible also speaks of God's saints as being in "the garden of the Lord," as trees which His right hand planted, or growing from seed which He has sown, blossoming as the rose, fragrant as the honeysuckle and almond, and bringing forth the fruits of righteousness to the glory of His name. But whether you look at your soul as a garden, from which evil plants are to be removed, and in which the plants of God's grace are to flourish instead, or regard you as trees in God's garden, with ideas always connected with growth, enlargement and productive ness.

CRIPPLE TOM AND HIS TEXTS

THE STORY OF A DYING LAD, WHO JOYFULLY DENIED HIMSELF OF HIS DAILY SIP OF MILK THAT HE MIGHT WIN SOULS FOR THE SAVIOUR

The dark-wretched room, at the top of an old house in one of the largest cities of the Old Land, lay a cripple boy. He had lain there for over two years, greatly neglected and comparatively unknown. When quite young his parents had died, leaving him to the tender mercies of an aged relative.

Born a cripple, he had always been a sufferer; but, as long as he was able, he had swept a crossing on his crutches, or gone short errands to earn a few coppers. But soon after his parents' death the boy had to take to his bed. Very ungraciously the old woman allowed him to occupy the top room in her house, which room he never left again.

His mother had taught him to read and write, but, not knowing the truth herself, she had never told him of "Jesus and His love." Sometimes, however, on a snowy night when the wind was blowing hard and cold, the lad getting warm by the comfortable stove. Numb with cold, and weary in body, he took little heed of what he had heard on those nights; but now, lying alone day after day, there came into his mind the memory of it, and by degrees he was possessed with a great longing to know more about the things of God, and to have a Bible of his own. He knew that it was from the Bible that the speakers had gathered their knowledge, but that was all. So, summoning up courage, he one day consulted Granny about it.

His only encouragement in that direction was a laugh. "Bibles weren't in her line! What did a lad like him want with Bibles?" So, the matter dropped for a time, but the lad's desire to possess one did not grow less.

One day, however, up the creaking stairs came noisy, boisterous Jack Lee, the only friend the cripple had in the world. "Hurrah! hurrah! Got a new berth! Off north to-morrow! Come to say good-bye, Tom," he cried, all excitement, seating himself on the bed and winking the perspiration from his brow; "but I've got a real beauty present for you, my lad," taking from his pocket something wrapped in a greasy bit of brown paper.

Tom raised himself on his elbows, not at all gladdened by the news he had heard. "A bright new silver piece for you, Tom, lad. And you're not to spend it till yer wants suffin' real particular."

"Oh, Jack! you're good, but I want something now very particular."

"Yer do? what's he?"

"I want a Bible."

"A Bible! Well, I never! Spending all that on a Bible, when I had to scrape months and months to save it in coppers."

"Don't be angry, Jack," said the cripple boy. "I do so want a Bible. Please get it, Jack—now—this very evening, at Fisher's, afore the shop closes. Granny never would; she'd spend it for gin, if I let it get into her hands."

"What can yer want with a Bible, Tom, lad? Only scholars understands them there things," he answered rather crossly.

"Maybe so, Jack, but I'm hankering after one."

"Very well, lad, then I'll go, but I knows nought about Bible buyin'."

"Fisher has 'em cheap, for I saw 'em marked in the window when I used to go by."

Jack descended the stairs less rapidly than he had mounted them. But he got over his disappointment before he returned with a beautiful Bible. "Fisher says I couldn't leave you a better friend, Tom, lad, the money couldn't be vested better; and, says he, 'It may be worth a thousand dollars to the lad.' So 'pears there's suffin as we ought to know about."

Tom's joy and gratitude were unbounded. "I know it, Jack. I know it!"

hugging the Book to his breast. "I'm happy now. Oh, how kind you were to save that for me."

By reading it Tom soon found out he was a sinner—lost, and in need of a saviour, and he found that Saviour in Jesus. He trusted Him, and in need of Him, loved Him, and was filled with a great longing to do something for Him. But what could he do? Tied to a bed of sickness, it seemed as if he could do nothing but lie still and suffer. But love is quick to discover ways of serving its Object, and so, looking to God for guidance and strength, the little helpless cripple said—

"It won't do to keep all this blessed news to myself," so he thought and thought, until at last a simple work was decided on for the Master. His bed stood close by the window sill, which was low, and somehow he got a pencil and paper, and wrote out different texts, which he would fold, pray over, and then drop into the noisy street below, directed—

"To the PASSER-BY— Please Read"

He hoped that by this means someone might hear of Jesus and His Salvation.

Generally his texts were simple, Gospel ones, but sometimes he wrote a text which had been given him by the Lord for his own soul. This service of love, faithfully rendered, went on for some weeks, when one evening he heard a strange footstep, and immediately afterwards a tall, well-dressed gentleman entered the room and took his seat by the lad's bedside.

"So you are the lad who drops texts from the window, are you?" he asked kindly.

"Yes," said Tom, brightening up. "Have yer heard as someone has got hold of one?"

"Plenty, lad, plenty! I picked up one last evening, and God blessed it to my soul. I was once a Christian, but lately I got cold in soul, backslidden, and God used your text to bring me back to the Fold."

"I can believe in God's Word doing humbly," said the lad humbly.

"And I am come," said the gentleman, "to thank you personally."

"Not me, sir! I only does the writin'; He does the blessin'!"

"And you are happy in this work for Christ?" asked the visitor.

"Couldn't be happier, sir. I don't think nothin' of the pain in my back, for shan't I be glad when I sees Him, to tell Him that as soon as I knowed about Him and His great love, I did all as I could to serve Him? I suppose you get lots of chances, don't yer, sir?"

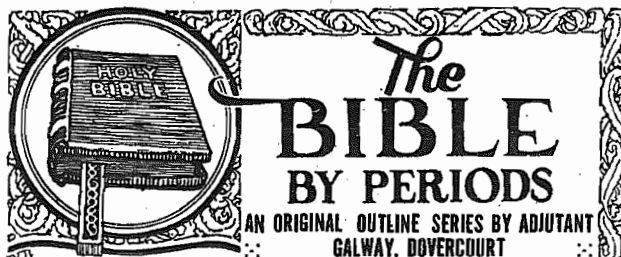
"Ah, lad, but I have neglected them; but, God helping me, I mean to begin afresh. At home in the country I have a sick lad dying. I came to town on pressing business. When I kissed him good-bye, he said, 'Father, I wish I had done some work for Jesus; and the words stuck to me all day long, and the next day, too, until the evening when I was passing down my street your text fell on my hat. I opened it and read, 'I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work' (John 9: 4). It seemed like a command from Heaven."

Tears of joy were rolling down the lad's face. "It's too much, sir," he said, "altogether too much."

"Tell me how you managed to get the paper to start it, my lad."

"That wasn't hard, sir. I jest had a talk with Granny, and offered to give

(Continued on page 13)



It is generally known that the division of the Bible as we have it, into verses, chapters, and in some cases even books, is comparatively modern. At the same time, it is obvious to the most casual reader that the great story the Bible tells falls of itself into clearly defined divisions. By dividing the principal events of Scripture history into twelve periods, I find it easier to follow the working out of God's plan whereby the human race could be restored to His favor after their alienation by sin.

Stated briefly, God's plan was to choose a man from whom was to grow a family, and then a nation. Of that nation was to be born His Son, through whom Salvation, was provided for all the world.

It is further helpful, in remembering these Periods, to arrange them like the hours of a clock dial, and naming them as follows—1. The Beginning; 2. The Man; 3. The Family; 4. The Nation; 5. The Law; 6. The Land; 7. The Judges; 8. The Kings; 9. The Captivity; 10. The Waiting; 11. The Saviour; 12. The Gospel.

It is well to examine each Period from the viewpoints of (a) The Extent, (b) The Principal Characters, (c) The Principal Events.

In this way we have sketched a general outline of the Bible story as a whole, of God's plan for man's Salvation, and of the development of that plan as shown in the Word.

At the request of the Editor, I am passing this outline on to the readers of 'The War Cry.' May its simple message help someone to a closer study and a deeper love for the Word of God.

1ST PERIOD—"THE BEGINNING."

In this Period we have the revelation of man's origin, his sin, his punishment, and the first hint of God's plan for his Salvation.

EXTENT: The story is told in Genesis 1:1 to Genesis 8:22, giving very briefly the history of the human race from Adam to Noah, and covering a term of 1600 years, according to Archbishop Uscher's chronology. This fixing of dates, however, in a period so early in human history is very uncertain.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Adam and Eve, the first man and woman, created by God in His own image; Noah, chosen by God to survive the Flood and carry on the race. Interesting but less important, characters are: Abel, the first man to die; Cain, the first murderer; Enoch, the saint who "was not, for God took him"; Methuselah, the oldest man.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: "The Creation. In no other way can the origin of the world and its inhabitants be satisfactorily explained.

The Fall. Man disobeyed God, wilfully sinned, and by his act brought the sentence of death not only on himself, but on all his posterity and the whole creation.

The Promise. Very vague, but a ray of light in the darkness. Salvation from sin through the seed of the woman.

The Flood. There were but eight survivors of this, and God gave them the promise that no similar calamity should again befall mankind.

(To be continued)

ABOUT A FAR-REACHING DEPARTMENT AND ONE OF ITS NOTABLE EXPERTS

'MAN OF THE PEN' SUCCEEDS IN SECURING AN INFORMATIVE CHAT WITH BRIGADIER TUDGE—INSPECTOR OF EMIGRATION ACTIVITIES

TO talk with Brigadier Tudge, as Man of the Pen did on a recent evening, is to talk with one who is expert in all matters pertaining to Emigration. Long, intimate and practical contact with its simplicities as well as its complexities, has given him a firm grasp of its inner meaning and outer value, and when it is known that he is associated with any specific undertaking, it may be definitely realised that it will be hall-marked with efficiency and despatch.

It is twenty years since the Brigadier first became attached to this ever broadening branch of Salvation Army effort. Emigration was then more or less in the experimental stage, so far as The Army was concerned, and it would appear that, as a distinct issue, it was born in the desire to further aid men who made good on our Land Colony in England. It was easy enough to book passages and ship men to Canada, but the questions of wise distribution and of "after care"—always matters of grave concern to The Salvation Army—called for more serious thought and wide-flung service. Hence the creation of a minor department, attached to the then Chief Secretary's Department at T.H.Q., and the appointment of the first Officer to be definitely associated with Salvation Army emigration work in Canada—and the Brigadier Tudge of to-day was that man. He tells of the first party of Farm Colony emigrants handled. It was announced in the newspapers that a number of men were being brought to Canada by The Salvation Army and that farm work was required for them. This publicity brought stacks of letters from farmers all over the country. It also brought a crowd of farmers to T.H.Q., and they were on the job when the men came. Under the circumstances not only were the farmers able to pick out the men they fancied, but the men were able to do likewise.

It has fallen to the lot of the Brigadier to be associated with many pioneer efforts in the Emigration line. For instance, he played an important part in the bringing over from England of The Salvation Army's first chartered Emigrant ship, the "S.S. Vancouver." This took place in 1905; twelve hundred emigrants formed the party, and the journey across the Atlantic occupied fifteen days. Then the Brigadier was the first to sell rail tickets on an ocean boat. This started the system which is now operative on all passenger ships. In 1907 he was appointed to Winnipeg, and during the first period of his stay of twelve years, was responsible for Emigration affairs in the Prairie Provinces. When the Canada West Territory was formed, his scope of service became more embracing, and in addition to his emigration duties, he, at various times, attended to a number of other important phases; to wit, the Subscribers, Trade, Publicity and Candidates' Departments, and was "The War Cry's" Western Correspondent for a considerable period, in busy addition.

In 1917, the Brigadier, in the interests of after war emigration, visited Australia and New Zealand. He was absent from home for eleven months, and the value of his investigation and subsequent suggestions may be gathered from the success which is now marking the

transportation of such large companies of people from the Old Land to the Lands under the Southern Cross.

It will be seen from the foregoing how closely allied the Brigadier is to Salvation Army emigration service. He knows Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and knows a good deal of the vast Territory south of the border. He has crossed the Atlantic a great many times, is intimately acquainted with Canada's Rail authorities, and, in some instances, to think of Salvation Army transportation is to think of Brigadier Tudge.

The Brigadier is a great champion of the Salvation Army's Emigration Scheme, and states that as a result of experience, our machinery has been brought within sight of perfection. To-day a party of a hundred emigrants is handled with less flurry, and greater success, than was the case with eighteen or nineteen ten or fifteen years ago. It is worthy of note that The Salvation Army has become the largest emigration agency in the world outside of Governmental bodies, and is the largest operating in Canada. "No organisation can offer such continuity of effort as we do," said the Brigadier with considerable pride.

But it must be stated that the Brigadier doesn't let enthusiasm for emigration run away with his judgment. He is insistent on such meaningful words as "selected" and "directed" being associated with emigration. He has tremendous faith in Canada's ability to absorb surplus populations, and is not distressed by the present condition of pessimism which exists in some circles. He is conscious of lack of boom, but referring to this, he stated in that quiet, impressive way of his, "We don't want booms with no sound basis.

What we want is steady, solid foundational growth! Emigration to be a success must be steady, not fluctuating. Sporadic emigration is some times consequent upon recognised depression in the Old Land and imagined easy success here; it is also due to certain points being over-advertised, and the resultant disappointment to those who strike them, and their bewailing is like a stone thrown into a pond, the ripples break ultimately on the far shore.

In December, 1919, Brigadier Tudge was appointed Acting Resident Secretary for Canada, with Headquarters at Montreal. At that time the Department had a staff of four. Then development set in, and when he handed over this position of Resident Secretary to Colonel Charles Taylor, the Department comprised 37 Officers and employees. Two Lodges opened in 1919, now there are six, in addition to the New Corners' Inn, which functions with such acceptance in Toronto. During the past year, it was elicited in the course of the conversation in which the former information was gleaned, that our Salvation Army Emigration Staff in Canada looked after 5,740 people, 1,843 of that number being women; 361 were youths placed on farms, and 327 were orphan children.

In the Lodges 17,158 free meals and 5,507 free beds were supplied; 1,897 applications for domestics were filled; 2,334 hours were spent in the visitation of women placed in positions as domestic servants; 11,195 inter-

views were held; 53,651 telephone calls were answered; 14,651 letters were written; 750 trams were met; 4,206 passengers were assisted, and 5,236 emigrants attended social evenings arranged for their benefit.

Sixty-two personally conducted parties were looked after, nine of that number, served with 2,962 meals, being through-rates to the coast. Forty-nine "Ontario parties," totalling 2,277 souls, were served with 3,717 lunch boxes on the trains, in addition to approximately a thousand gallons of tea and two hundred and fifty pounds of biscuits. But figures weary one. At the same time those quoted here will give some idea of the great amount of work involved after emigrants are landed in Canada by The Salvation Army!

Now the outstanding personality of this sketch is designated "Inspector of Emigration Activities." That he will be equally as successful in his new sphere as he has been in the old is certain and that the Department will increase in its usefulness and extend its borders is certain, for the foundation has been well and truly laid.

BIBLE PRAYERS

1. Peter Cried,—"Save Me." Matt. 14: 30.
2. David Cried,—"Search Me." Psalm 139: 23.
3. Moses Cried,—"Show Me." Exod. 33: 13.
4. Samson Cried,—"Strengthen Me." Judges 16: 28.
5. Isaiah Cried,—"Send Me." Isaiah 6: 8.
6. Solomon Cried,—"Stay Me." Song. 2: 5.
7. Disciple Cried,—"Suffer Me." Luke 9: 59.

TEMPLE HOLINESS MEETING Conducted by our TERRITORIAL LEADERS

DEEPLY impressive, but not without a sparkling period, was the weekly Holiness Meeting conducted at the Temple by the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowden, on Friday evening. The body of the Hall was comfortably full, and the audience followed with keen attention our Leader's outlining of the way of Holiness. He took as the basis of his address a familiar passage, but treated it in an arresting, manner, illuminating his points with many bright illustrations.

The time devoted to testimonies was well spent. There was an inevitable rush to grip the opportunity of witnessing, and at times five and six comrades were standing in readiness to record a healthy spiritual experience. Vivid, decisive and confidently tendered was the evidence thus forthcoming to the possibility of the Blessing of Full Salvation being not only attainable, but desirable, and as one of the comrades stated "keepable."

Our Leaders were supported by the Field Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Adhy. Then, of course, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge and the Cadets were present, and contributed considerably to the glow and helpful character of the gathering.

Win

'OUR WAR CRY'

Go! thou Herald of Salvation;
Speed, oh speed upon thy way,
With the glorious declaration
"Christ can wash all sin away."
White-winged Messenger of comfort
To the souls in misery,
Take the glad and joyful tidings
Of Salvation, full and true.

In the homes of want and sorrow,
Homes where sin doth reign
supreme,
Midst the darkness, brightly shining,
Shed abroad the healing beam.
Thou canst find an entrance
When all others are denied.
Go! proclaim the sacred story
Of a Saviour crucified!
Record of the wondrous blessings
Grace Divine doth still bestow—
Record of the vast achievements
Our Salvation War can show.
Thou hast the Herald of Salvation,
"May God's saving power increase."
Point out the trodden world to Jesus,
Only source of Joy and Peace!

M. Pickard, Ensign.

TEMPLE TIMES

Adjutant and Mrs. Frank Ham, and
Lieutenant Powell

VISITATION in "The Ward," Toronto, is a most interesting and entrancing work. The Cadets and Officers are crowded together in this section of the city. The Cadets, with the Temple Officers, Adjutant Frank Ham and Lieutenant E. L. Powell, are engaged in this work each Wednesday afternoon. The teen houses on Wednesday last and were only refused admission to one. The Bible was read and prayer offered in all the homes entered. Jew, Catholic and Protestant all seem glad to have the Army Officers call and pray with them. The "soulsaving work" is going on and "the campaign spirit" is quite evident. Last Sunday morning, Feb. 17th, thirty-five of the unemployed marched in the morning. ELEVEN Juniors in the Decision Meeting, and THIRTEEN more at night. One of the unemployed marched in a body to the Temple and took part in the Meeting, singing heartily. The families assisted in this Meeting and THIRTEEN of the unemployed men gave their hearts to Jesus.

The Toronto Temple Songster Brigade has recently held its annual meeting. The report for the year shows a very successful one. The Brigade now numbering forty-five members. Adjutant Ham gave a helpful address, to which the Songster Leader replied, and also outlined the program for this year.

The Band also recently held its Annual Supper for Bandmen and Band League Members. Short and well-directed speeches were made by Adjutant Frank Ham, Bandmaster King, and Band Secretary Frank Easton, who is to be heartily congratulated on the arrangements for the year. The Band has rendered splendid service during 1923, being called upon for many engagements. Crowds of people in the downtown districts eagerly await its appearance.

Two Seek God

ORILLIA (Captain and Mrs. Lorman.) The attendance was good at last week's Meetings, and after a soul-stirring address at night, given by the Captain, TWO seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Y.P. Work Being Blessed

SAULT STE. MARIE I. (Ensign and Mrs. Ashby.) We are experiencing seasons of blessing in connection with our Young People's Work. Since the beginning of the year FIFTY-SEVEN under the age of fifteen years have found Jesus. The Self-Denial Saving League has been taken up in fine spirit.

Nellie Dufney.

'Will there be any stars in
your crown?'

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER SERIES

WIDE and ENCOURAGING SURVEY

Snapshot Showing of Salvation Service in Stratford Division Presided over by Major and Mrs. Byers

MANY Corps in the Stratford Division are notable for having given to the Territory some of its leading Staff Officers.

CLINTON—It was as a Soldier of this Corps that Brigadier Moore started his Army career. Sergeant-Major Cook is a real "landmark" and can tell tales of The Army's struggles forty years ago. Captain Clarke and Lieutenant Stevenson are the Officers in command. A Troop of Life-Saving Scouts has recently been organized and is making good progress.

Recent improvements have been made to the Citadel and an Officers' Quarters has been purchased, adjacent to the Hall. Although the fight is somewhat difficult, it is encouraging to know that great things have been accomplished for God in this little Corps.

EXETER—One of our recent openings is making steady advance. Captain Barr (now in Japan) started his first Open-Air Meeting on the streets of Exeter. He stood alone and preached to a curious and somewhat indifferent moving crowd of people. His persuasiveness soon caught on, and the Town Hall was loaned free of rent. Here he carried on the laying of a good foundation of a Salvation Army Corps.

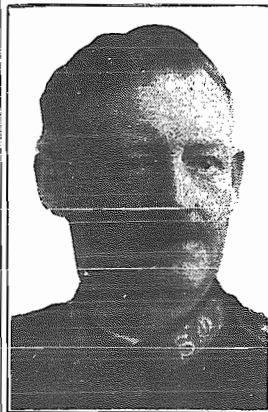
Ensign and Mrs. Stevens are now in command and are doing well. They have rented a Hall in the centre of the town.

GODERICH—The work here has been rather problematical. Captain Hobbs and Lieutenant Tevlin have made known the Gospel message in spite of difficulties. With the aid of Brother Dewsbury, they have practically covered the entire town over and over again with enthusiastic Open-Air Meetings. For months their "bill-board" bore a fresh and stirring motto every day. In this way they compelled the attention of the pas-

sanby and Lieutenant Wiles, it is now a splendid Corps.

LISTOWE—Captain and Mrs. Mercer are winning splendid victories. Souls have been saved, interest has been aroused and both Officers and Comrades have been greatly encouraged and inspired.

MOUNT FOREST—Captain and Mrs. Howers are leading on at Mount Forest. Three new Corps Cadets have been secured and are making progress with their studies. The Comrades turn out well to the Open-Air and Indoor Meetings and accompany



Major Henry Byers

their Officers to Durham and Arthur, where they hold Outpost Meetings. This Corps, although only recently opened, has sent two Candidates in the Training Garrison and one is now a Field Officer.

OWEN SOUND—This Corps is noted for its memorable victories and achievements for God and The Army during the past forty years. It possesses a splendid Band, Home League, Songster Brigade, and a thriving Y. P. Corps. Recently the Young People's Legion has been organized and Sergeant-Major Johnson has assumed the responsibility of Y.P.L. Leader.

There is also a splendid Corps Cadet Brigade with Higher Grade Corps Cadets. One Candidate now in Training came out of this Corps and there are more to follow. Commandant and Mrs. Cavender are leading on and are winning stirring victories.

PALMERSTON—This is a noted railway and distributing point and was once a Divisional Headquarters. It is the battle-ground of many a notable victory for God and The Army, and although it has not a large population, it holds the honor of having entertained the Founder. Many Salvationists now found in other parts of the Army's World-wide Battle Field learned the art of warfare at Palmerston.

The people still miss the late Scot the Cowan, whose memory will live in connection with this place. Captain Thorne and Lieutenant Coley are putting up a brave fight.

ST. MARY'S—It is to have a beautiful concert (read almost in the

(Continued on page 13)



Collegegrams

RESULTS of the fruitful soul-saving Campaign, conducted by Lieut. Col. one Detticher and the Cadets at Yorkville are still in evidence, and are manifested in the bright and encouraging testimonies given from time to time by those who received Salvation, Sanctification, or Restoration during those days of Divine visitation.

What wonderful privileges and opportunities are afforded in the house-to-house visitation engaged in by the Cadets on Wednesday afternoons! Incidents of unusual interest and blessing occurred last week.

For instance: Two Cadets arrived at one of the Municipal Cresches for Children and were granted admittance. On explaining the purpose of their visit, an eager request was made that a service be conducted with the children, whom there were about thirty of primary age in attendance. An interesting service ensued and after prayer the Cadets left with words of hearty appreciation ringing in their ears and rejoicing in their hearts that such a chance had come to them to be of blessing to the children.

In another house a Brigade Officer and Cadet entered and seven people gathered together in the room and a service was no sooner suggested than it was in progress. While the Cadet spoke the people were privileged of "Holy Living," great blessing came upon the people. A short season of prayer followed.

It is true that the people who came to the door in answer to the knock of Adjutant Ham and Cadet Zarfas were obviously foreigners, and upon approaching them with an explanation of the visit they were hardly understood. When an offer of prayer was made, however, the people exclaimed that they had no money to pay for prayers or they would gladly do so. What else could be expected but that prayer was gladly and earnestly offered that some real and definite blessing might come to these simple-hearted people. As they rose from their knees, an Ukrainian woman came forward in true European fashion and bending low, kissed the Adjutant's hand as a token of gratitude for what had been done.

Discouraged? Well, perhaps somewhat, after receiving no response at several doors and refusals at others, the two Cadets concerned, however, at length came to a house and while waiting for an answer heard a faint sound from the window and there beheld a man who had just been employed in chopping wood. An interesting talk was carried on for two, and, having received no invitation to enter the house, the Cadets offered to knock at the cellar window and pray before they left. The man consented to let them come in, and after Scripture reading and prayer the man was confined to the house with severe rheumatism, expressed his heart-felt gratitude for the blessing brought to him when he was unable to go to the House of God for such refreshment.

The many-sided work and duty of The Salvation Army Officer brings him into contact with all sorts and classes of people, and the fact is soon discovered by the Cadets in the practical training given them. For instance, during his regular "W. C. T. U." work, a Cadet came across infidels and sceptics who at first refused to either buy the "War Cry" or have any conversation with him, unless with argument against religion and The Army. After dropping a tactful word or two from week to week, the Cadet came wanting to see the fruit of continued effort, prayer and desire in the changed attitude of the people, and the purchase of "The War Cry."

Women Cadets rejoiced over definite results from their visitation last Wednesday afternoon. At both Earls Court and Bedford Park, the Cadets sought Salvation during Cadets' visitation, and at Bedford Park two babies were also secured for the Cradle Roll.

The North Toronto Cadet Brigade rejoiced over two victories won at the Mercy Seat at the close of their Wednesday night Meeting. A convert, won through visitation, had been secured a few weeks ago, was again visited, and states she is keeping well saved.

An old lady in the Earls Court area had been half-keepers for the Rev. Wm. Booth, in pre-Salvation Army days.

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

THE LATE MRS. COMMISSIONER DE GROOT

TRIBUTE FROM AN OLD COMRADE

BY COMMISSIONER W. ELWIN OLIPHANT

HOLLAND has given and the Salvation Army has trained many remarkable women for service in that country and in Missionary lands. Among these noble daughters Mrs. de Groot, in qualities of character, of devotion, and of saintly courage, holds a high place.

Others have not, perhaps, been put to quite the same supreme tests of sacrifice and suffering as she. When that last test of a fatal illness was added she was found equal to the solemn ordeal and, keeping her faith, she passed triumphantly to her reward.

We little thought when, over thirty years ago, we guided her first faltering steps in Army warfare that she would rise to be such a Mother in Israel and such a fearless soul-winner and see "service in the Far East as the wife of her Missionary Officer-husband, Commissioner de Groot. That tall, dark, frail girl had many things to hold her back from such hard but glorious service as The Army in those days offered. But "the Cross was the attraction" for her.

A much-loved mother—and she a widow—who hesitated to give her daughter for the burly-burly of Army life a refined home, a circle of choice friends, and happy prospects—all these were not strong enough to keep her back from the great surrender. She entered whole-heartedly into the fray.

Preparing for Larger Service
Her education, her knowledge of the Dutch world, and her quiet efficiency, brought her into prominence. She was soon chosen to be a Private Secretary at our Amsterdam Headquarters. Here, at the fountain-head of Army administration in that land, all her powers were used, and her position proved an excellent preparation for the time when later she was called to stand beside her husband and pass with him from Divisional Officer to Training Principal and later to service in Java and Japan.

As we contemplate these thirty years of service in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and the Far East, the question arises, could this gentle girl have done better than obey the Divine voice, forsake her own land, her father's house, and her own people, and follow where that voice should direct? Surely, "the end justifies the work," and in that "end" we have the answer.

In her own circle she might have had much that was attractive and even legitimate to one of her disposition, but she esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of The Hague, which was her particular Egypt. It was genuine character that enabled her to "choose" such a career and real principle that gave her heart and courage to stick to her choice to the end.

And now she is gone! Her death is a loss to us all. To her husband and children—well, loss is less, how ever much the glow of her beautiful life will linger for many years on theirs.

Mrs. de Groot was a truly devoted woman of God, a never-failing strength to her husband, a cheerful

example to her children, and she will be missed, as she was certainly loved, by thousands. Her chief characteristics always seemed to me to be quiet efficiency as a worker, gentleness of manner, unobtrusive comprehension of immediate circumstances, readiness to do small services, and above all, a heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize with any one and every one in her neighborhood.

Her marriage was a happy one. She had just the sides that her husband

PRISONERS AT PRAYER

THROUGH some misunderstanding a native Salvation Army Bandsman recently found himself in a South African Jail Cell, and of what transpired there a paper reports in the following manner:—

"The Coloured Prisoners' Cell at Caledon Square—a noisome place, at the best of times—is, on a Monday morning, usually occupied by some fifty drunks and disorderlies who have fallen into the hands of the police during the week-end.

"Anyone who is conversant with the habits and language of many of these prisoners, whose frequent appearances for the same offense is merely a matter of public record, may imagine the atmosphere of noise, turbulence and turbulent offensiveness which the Officers in charge have to restrain pending the sitting



COMMISSIONER HAY, TERRITORIAL COMMANDER OF SOUTH AFRICA, WITH OFFICERS FROM CANADA, WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE JOHANNESBURG CONGRESS

Back Row from Left to Right—Captain Wood, Ensign Ashby, Captain Walton, Captain Kirby, Captain Greig, Ensign Black, Middle Row—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Scotness. Front Row—Adjutant Allen, Mrs. Allen, Commissioner Hay, Ensign Scotness

lacked and he those that she lacked, and so they completed each other.

At the direction of the General, Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth conducted the Funeral and Memorial Services at Berne. Great congregations attended both gatherings in the William Booth Memorial Hall, hundreds of people being unable to gain admittance.

At the Funeral Service the Dutch Embassy and Consulate were represented, together with many other leading people, and a deep impression was evidently made for God and The Army.

The Memorial Service was most impressive. Commissioner de Groot was wonderfully sustained as he spoke tenderly of his wife. In response to Commissioner Unsworth's appeal over fifty men and women surrendered.

of the Court. It is painful in the extreme.

"Whether Bolshevik tendencies were suspected is not in question; neither is the fact that the Magistrate later merely ordered suspended sentence in regard to the technical offense. But the astonishing entrance of the Salvationist into the cell was observable to all within hearing.

"There were a few moments of quiet and then the purities of the courtyard echoed with the refrain of a hymn sung in full chorus and harmonised from the prisoners' cell.

"The astonished officials did not interfere with the proceedings nor approach the cell until several verses had been sung, and the abnormal quietude that followed rendered their sense of duty to see what was going on.

"Peering through the peep-hole in

BREVITIES

A RECENT Divisional Campaign, held in Liverpool, resulted in nearly two hundred seekers. Mrs. Booth, the British Commissioner, conducted the final victorious week-end Meetings, with excellent results.

The opening of the new Corps at Western Townships, near Johannesburg, South Africa, was marked by twelve seekers and a number of children seeking Salvation.

"Since our last report," writes Major Grimes, from Nigeria, West Africa, "we have enrolled thirteen Soldiers at Lagos and eleven at Ebuja."

Among the results of the six months "Great Endeavour" Campaign in Southern India, the following are recorded: New non-Christian converts, 3,448; backsliders reclaimed, 61; new adherents enrolled, 1,746; new adherents enrolled, 1,415.

A prominent Wellington business man called at The Army's Headquarters that city the other day, and handed in a donation of \$10.00, remarking that two years before he had been "down on his heels," and had come to Headquarters seeking money for a meal and a bed, it had been freely given so he desired to return it with interest.

A rich Nair has offered land for an Army building and for a colony at a newly-opened Corps in South India.

A Troop of Life-Saving Scouts has been started at La Villette, the Parisian Slum Corps.

Forty Candidates were accepted for the last New Zealand Training Session.

The Nigerian Headquarters has lately received requests from numerous towns, asking that Army operations be commenced in them.

Young People's Councils, recently conducted in Switzerland by Commissioner de Groot, were marked by unusual power and success.

The last Training Session commenced in the Eastern Territory of India, included six Cadets from a Criminal Tribe Settlement.

The Motor Ambulance attached to The Army's Eye Hospital at Anand, Western India, treats an average of eighty cases per day in remote villages.

A report from France states that The Army has been awarded the "Diploma d'Honneur" at the Pasture International Exhibition of Strasbourg.

Writing from Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, East Africa, Brigadier Post says: "During the last three days we have had one hundred and forty souls, mostly new cases."

In a recent Meeting at Kottarakkall, India, one hundred and forty-three new Hindu converts were enrolled under the Flag. Many of them had walked fourteen miles to attend the function. There were 1,500 Salvationists present for the occasion.

On one Sunday, says a report from Switzerland, the united Bands of Lausanne and Vevey visited no fewer than eighteen villages, playing, singing and speaking for Jesus. The whole countryside was stirred.

Lieut.-Colonel Souter, West Africa, has returned from a trip to the Gold Coast. It was the Colonel's first visit since he established the work there twelve months ago and he was greatly impressed by the advances made. A Chief and his wife were among the number enrolled.

The proprietor of a hotel at Darlington, England, has placed a notice of his establishment which announces "The War Cry taken here." This information, emphasized by a hand pointing downward to indicate that the paper can be read inside.

Commander Eva Booth recently conducted her first Meeting with Officers and Soldiers, and gave their leader a tremendous ovation.

the door, a remarkable scene inside the cell confronted the observer. He saw that the whole of the prisoners in the cell were on their knees with the Salvationist earnestly leading in prayer.

"It was astonishing and considering the surroundings, a wonderful instance of the power of music and worship on such an impressionable race, and one which has never before been witnessed in Caledon Square Police Court."

TORONTO WEST WEEKLY HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by
LIEUT. COLONEL and MRS. MOREHEN

THE Territorial Young People's Secretary, with Mrs. Morehen, piloted last Friday night's Holiness Meeting at Dovercourt. A revival of old-time congregational singing is commencing at these gatherings. A fitting theme—Love—was expressed in the initial song, and Adjutant McLean and Staff-Captain Post led to the Throne of Grace. Comrades were not slack to avail themselves of the chance to testify, but voluntarily and eagerly they rose until several were standing at once. One brother, telling of the help the Bible had been to him, and mentioning the efforts of modernists to write a new Bible, said that it was not necessary to re-write the Bible, but it was necessary to re-read it.

Deserving mention must be made of the Newwood Songsters and Band who, although not strong numerically, sang and played with much sweetness.

Mrs. Morehen spoke and the Colonel delivered the main address, his remarks being in connection with the unbelief of Zacharias when Gabriel, the angel, foretold the birth of John the Baptist.

Envoys Alward and Burditt at Helm

HAMILTON 11th. Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhue.—THE WIN ONE Campaign has been a means of great blessing to the Comrades of this Corps. We had our TRUCE sabbath the first week. Another outcome of the Campaign is the introduction of Cottage Meetings. We are holding two each week, conducted by the Soldiers themselves.

Proof of the great blessing arising from these Meetings is the new interest manifested, and the increased attendance at each Meeting. For February 24th and 25th we had with us Envoys Alward and Burditt. The addresses of both envoys were appreciated very much. In the Sunday Meeting, SIX people surrendered to God.

Local Officers Commissioned

CHATHAM (Captain and Mrs. Hemstead).—On Saturday and Sunday, February 24th and 25th, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen. Each Meeting was a means of rich blessing. The solos by Mrs. Owen were one of the main features in making the Meetings successful. The Staff-Captain's addresses were pointed and heart-searching. On Sunday night, four officers for 1924 received their commissions.

Salvation For the Family

HAMILTON.—On Sunday afternoon nine Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag by Captain Squarbridge. One of them had been at the drum-head in the Open Air. At night ELEVEN penitents sought Salvation, in one instance a father, mother and son being at the Mercy Seat together.

A Y.P. Suggestion Box

CHATHAM (Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott).—The Young People's Legion is improving weekly. All the comrades are interested and holding their own on Monday evening. The Y.P. Band and Brigade of Demonstrators, under the direction of Brother T. C. Leland, are a help to the Corps. A suggestion box has recently been placed at the disposal of the young people, and is proving a helpful adjunct.

Ensigns and Mrs. Keith at Helm

RIVERDALE (Commodore and Mrs. Oudney).—A profitable time was spent last Sunday at Riverdale Corps, when Ensign and Mrs. Keith ennobled the Holiness Meeting there were some heartening testimonies, and the Ensign's address touched upon the profit derived from the Holiness Movement.

The afternoon Meeting was a bright, happy affair, and doubly interesting because of the presence of the Ensigns for 1924 were commissioned, interspersed with the presentation of the commissions by Comander-in-Chief. There were suggestions by the Songsters and Band. Representatives of the various Corps departmental speakers: Guard Lenses, Blues on behalf of the Young People, Songster Leader Barton for the Songsters, and Bandmaster. Mrs. Keith gave a short address at night, and the Ensign gave some straight and helpful advice as to how the unconverted could be saved.

The Commissioner has something to say about the Win One Campaign 'It is going very well'

"IT IS GOING VERY WELL!" That was the gladdening statement made by the Commissioner to Man of the Pen who sought his opinion concerning the WIN ONE Campaign. It was made with such fine confidence, too, that it communicated a thrill.

Continuing, he said: "We were greatly encouraged by the success of last year's Special Effort, the influence of which persisted, with blessing, throughout subsequent months; so that there is no shadow of reflection, but rather deep cause for gratitude in the statement that this year's Campaign is not only going as well as its predecessor, but better!"

"A very gratifying feature," volunteered our Leader, "is the wide-flung sweep of what may justly be termed THE AWAKENING WAVE. It isn't a case of touching 'only here and there.' With but few exceptions, every Corps in the Territory has already reaped some benefit. This fact alone indicates the hearty co-operation which has been forthcoming; the high quality of faith entertained for the Effort, and the efficient, God-blessed work associated with fervent prayer. True, there are a few Corps which have not entered into the Campaign as enthusiastically as I should have liked, but judged on a broad basis anticipations have been realised!"

"Already there have been some remarkable soul-saving achievements. One cannot, for instance, think of the truly inspiring records of many of our Corps without raising glad notes of praise to God. Think of Earls Court's wonderful capture of over a hundred seekers since the Campaign's commencement; the continuity of the stream of penitents registered at Toronto Temple; the mighty outburst of revival fire at Lisgar Street and St. John, and what has been described as 'The Wonderful Ten Days', conducted by Lieut. Colonel Bettridge and the Cadets at Yorkville. Then how marked should be our praise to God for the glorious record of soul-saving victories published in the weekly reports. In very truth it may be stated that not only is there existent in our midst a deep spirit of expectancy, but there is evident a wonderful demonstration of answer to prayer and Divine recognition of sanctified service."

"The welcome given to the Covenant Card has greatly delighted me, and evidence of its value has been forthcoming again and again. We have received many calls for 'more cards', and some truly beautiful stories can be related concerning the sacred attention given to them. For instance, at the Watchnight Service the Soldiers of one Corps knelt and signed the Cards assigned them. God saw this act of devotional regard, and His Hand has been upon that Corps for God."

"An impressive outcome of what may be termed the Campaign propaganda has been the powerful manner in which it has caused Soul-Saving to become what I term THE TOPIC of the Territory. There is a sense in which this is always so, but just now it is specifically and peculiarly the case! In this respect 'THE WAR CRY' has greatly aided. The purpose of the Campaign has been continuously and powerfully stressed, and its pages have not only expressed the hopes entertained but have chronicled glorious results achieved."

"That was a happy idea of Adjutant Ham's to introduce a 'Win One Button.' It has been highly encouraging to see the constancy with which it has been worn, not only by Soldiers of the Temple Corps, but by many who have succeeded in securing one. Soldiers travelling to their occupations, by street car, have worn the distinctive badge, and in this manner have been potent reminders of the great responsibility resting upon the shoulders of all who profess association with the Kingdom of God."

Then news has reached me of 'out of the rut' methods being introduced at various places. In this respect Sarnia Corps would appear to be splendidly representative. Here, for instance, is an extract from a report:

"We are marching round different sections of the city every night with torches and flags. We are making good use of the megaphone, singing through it and shouting out verses of Scripture and announcements. The city has been canvassed and a blotter announcing the Campaign has been left at every house."

"I am greatly cheered by the manner in which Officers attached to T.H.Q. are into the fray. At the conclusion of busy and strenuous days and weeks, they engage in conflicts oft and fruitful."

"And now we are entering upon the final stage. Soon the Campaign will be over. Oh, may there be no one who will suffer regret on account of neglected opportunities. Now is the time to take stock. If, by chance, you have not been as zealous as you might have been, get busy and 'redeem the time.'"

"We are now right on the verge of 'VISITATION WEEK.' I would like to see a revival of old-time hope to house visitation, the getting into as many homes as possible for the purpose of dispensing cheer, the visitation of the sick, a demonstration of concern for the souls of the people. Such is expected of us!"

"It must be confessed that in some instances this vital branch of our work has been sadly neglected. True, it requires tact and considerable zeal. In the larger Corps proper arrangements should be made for visiting Sergeants to assist the Officers. There is nothing like visitation for stirring up interest and getting new people to the Meetings. Note that this special visitation week begins on Sunday, March 2nd. Many Officers can doubtless arrange for selected Soldiers to make a special call on suitable people that day with a view to getting them to attend our Meetings. Why should not every comrade in every Corps try and bring at least one person who does not usually come?"

"Next on the program comes 'HOLINESS WEEK.' Special Holiness Meetings should be held, not only on Sundays, but every night in the week, where this is possible. A special effort should be made to set before the people the great blessing of Full Salvation. Deliverance from sin should be declared as a definite step—beyond an experience of simple justification."

"Very clear testimonies to the blessing of a clean heart should be given by those who enjoy it, and a persistent effort should be made to bring as many others as possible into this experience."

"Then the final week of the Campaign—'ENROLLMENT WEEK.' You will know, Mr. Editor, that already 'The War Cry' has reported the registration of well over a thousand seekers, and there have been a great many more unrecorded. Now, naturally, we are hopeful that many Soldiers will be added to our ROLL. While our aim is to win souls, we are not blind to the desirability of Soldier-making, and it is expected that during the Campaign special efforts will be made to bring all converts and recruits into line for enrolment. May I suggest that it would add considerably to the interest of these Enrolment Services if the 'Soul-Winners' were to take part in the form of 'testimonies.' What joy there will be in the Corps where twenty, ten, or even fewer comrades are 'sworn-in' as a direct result of the Campaign!"



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMDA

General-
BANKHILL
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander-
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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be addressed to the Editor.

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General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1924.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 11th to May 18th. After March 11th no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

COUNCILS
For Songsters
TO BE CONDUCTED BY
THE COMMISSIONER
IN TORONTO
(Davisville Auditorium)

ON
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th

United Songster Festival will
be held in Toronto Temple
on the Saturday evening.

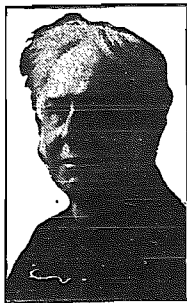


COMMISSIONER AND
MRS. SOWTON

*Montreal—Sat.-Sun.-Mon., Feb. 23-24-25th (Young People's Councils.)
*Ottawa—Tue., Feb. 26th
*Ottawa—Wed., Feb. 27th (Officers' Councils, morning and afternoon.)
*Windsor—Mon., March 3rd
*Perth—Thurs., Feb. 28th.
*Twice—Fri., Feb. 29th.
*Weychwood—Sun., March 2nd (night only.)
*Woodbine (Toronto)—Mon., March 3rd. (Opening of new Corps.)
*Toronto Temple—Sat., March 8th.
*Toronto—Sun., March 9th (Songsters' Councils, Davisville Auditorium.)
*Windsor—Mon., March 10th.
*London—Tues., March 11th.
*Hamilton—Wed., March 12th.
*Lieut. Colonel Adby will accompany to places starred.

The General

Leaves International Headquarters for Campaign in Australasia



THE General left London on February 7th for Australia. According to programme he will call at Colombo, Ceylon, and arriving in Australia on March 4th, will visit in turn the cities of Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Brisbane, and Sydney. Crossing to New Zealand, he will journey to Dunedin, Christchurch, Wellington, and Auckland, and return by way of Honolulu and the United States.

The General will be accompanied by Commissioner Mapp, International Secretary, Ensign Wycliffe Booth, A.D.C., Major J. Evan Smith, Private Secretary, and Staff-Captain Hawkins, who will represent 'The War Cry.'

The General's previous Campaign in the Southern Continent, which was part of his first world tour, was undertaken four years ago, and was a great success.

During that visit he decided upon the re-organization of the Command, then under Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, into two Territories, called Southern and Eastern respectively.

On his forthcoming fruits of that venture.

Opportunities of seeing some of the advantages of the work which Commissioner Richards, of the Southern Territory, and Commissioner Whatmore, of the Eastern Territory, will be in a position to lay before him. The success which continues to mark The Army's work in New Zealand, under Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, will, no doubt, receive a fresh impulse from the General's presence.

Britain's Premier and what he thinks of The Salvation Army :

"I CONFESS that I know of no agency doing so much for so many fields for the moral and spiritual good of humanity as The Salvation Army. I am a pretty widely travelled person, I think, but I have never yet been to a place where The Salvation Army is not to be found. I have, too, a good many irons in the fire, but there is not a single iron of which I do not find The Salvation Army has hold of one end!"

"We talk about the unemployed question; The Salvation Army Officer comes and gives us valuable information. We talk about barnyards; and a letter comes from Headquarters telling us of something that has been done. We talk about the children; at the present moment, in the House of Commons, I am sitting on a committee that is dealing with the Children's Bill, and when we get into any difficulty and want any particulars, away down below the bar sits two representatives of The Salvation Army, and they are prepared to get us out of our difficulty—in fact, out of all our difficulties!"

"Then we talk about the regulation of the drink traffic, and ask who is to do it, or what agency is to do it; and we say, 'Try Colonel So-and-So, or Major So-and-So, of The Salvation Army.' When friends of mine ask me to trace out the lost, and men, who have become too disgraced to make themselves known at home, I go to my friend Colonel (now Commissioner) Lamb, and give him the case, and in due course The Army puts me in touch. I am bound to say this, that however large the errors of The Salvation Army may be made to appear to the most critical, the work they are doing blots all those errors out. Whatever agency comes or goes, the country cannot spare one agency—and that is The Salvation Army."



The Chief of the Staff

Campaigns in Rome



IN connection with his Italian Campaign the Chief of the Staff conducted impressive Meetings in Rome. A large and influential audience gathered in a beautiful Church, filling every seat, including also the high and lofty gallery, running right round the building almost up to the ceiling. In fact, many were satisfied with standing right through the Meeting. Veterans sitting declared that this was the greatest Meeting The Army had ever had in the Eternal City.

The Chief had not been talking for five minutes before all were demonstrating their pleasure, and rapt attention followed every word. Hundreds heard, for the first time, what this wonderful Salvation Army is, and what it is doing in every part of the world. Astonishment and appreciation were expressed alternately on several features, and the recounting of some special examples of loving service and soul-winning opened up the wells of emotion.

But the Chief saw to it that not only The Army's activities but the claims of God were brought home. The influences of this gathering will be felt in many parts of the country.



Territorial Territories

IN a letter to the Commissioner, the General has passed on the gratifying intelligence that Colonel McMillan is greatly improved in health.

Oshawa, East Toronto and Cobourg Corps are creating "building funds" with the idea of accumulating money for the development of property schemes.

It will be seen from "Coming Events" that the Chief Secretary is to visit a number of Corps in the eastern fringe of the Territory.

The Editor has received several communications couched in warm terms concerning the introduction of "The Poor Man's Lawyer" feature.

Last week we published the glad news of an increase of six hundred and sixty-six copies. This week we register a further move forward of two hundred and eighty. Look out for Sir Q's. Notes next week. There will be some talk consequent upon his remarks.

Captain and Mrs. Rowland, Parry Sound, welcomed a baby boy to their home on February 4th.

Major Easton, of the Field Department, on Monday narrowly escaped serious injury, when a portion of the ceiling of the office in which she works fell upon her.

Colonel Otway conducted the week-end services at St. Thomas. He is also conducting an inspection at the London Industrial and Chatham Hostel during the week, and will finish his tour by conducting a Meeting at Ridgeway.

Staff-Captain McElhinney last week addressed the men of the Social Hygiene Council, at St. Charles Hotel, Toronto.

Commandant Adams, Women's Social Department, T.H.Q., is recovering from her recent accident, which resulted in a broken wrist.

Commandant Shure, of the London Young Women's Boarding Home, has been very ill, but is now recovering.

Captain Hawkins has transferred his quarters from Norland to Halburton. The Corps will now be known as Halburton Corps.

Windsor I. Corps boasts of two Outposts, namely: Bridge Avenue and Tecumseh. On a recent Sunday 251 people attended the Meeting of the first mentioned Outpost, and 110 children were present at the Company Meeting. On the same Sunday 45 young people attended at Tecumseh.

Lieutenants A. Bunton has been appointed to the command of Wingham Corps; Lieutenants MacGillivray to Bowmacville, and Lieutenants Clarke to Port Hope.

Commandant B. Coy and Mrs. Commandant Brace, have been admitted to the Long Service Order.

Ensign and Mrs. White have been appointed to Campbellton, and Captain and Mrs. Miller, late of Moncton N.B., to Westville.

The Field Secretary, Lieut. Colonel Miller, has been appointed to represent The Army in connection with the Upper Canada Bible Society.

Adjutant Bunton reports that the prison work around Windsor is making splendid development. In addition to Dr. Savage, Prison Sergeant, conducting weekly Meetings among the men, arrangements have been made for a Meeting with the women prisoners. Recently, in a Meeting, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, five men confessed conversion; one of them was held on a murder charge, which was afterwards reduced to manslaughter, for which he is to serve fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Staff-Captain White, of the Toronto Industrial Department, has arranged for many men wanting clothing to do good work in connection with the Waste Paper Department.

A Thousand Youthful Salvationists SPEND DAY WITH OUR LEADERS

Central Technical School, Toronto, The Scene of Three Gatherings Stupendous in Significance, Powerful in Appeal and Gracious in Spirit, resulting in One Hundred and Fifty-four Seekers at the Mercy Seat

FROM the four corners of the city of Toronto and adjacent country they came. Who? Hundreds of young folk, between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five, eagerly anticipating a day of days. The Central Technical School was the meeting-place, and in the grayness of the wintry light, that massive edifice wore a sombre aspect. Within, however, a brighter hue was evident, for there one saw the happy countenances of hundreds of youths and maidens and heard their bright, optimistic chatter. Youth itself is a tonic, and as one intermingled with this buoyant crowd, the exhilarating spirit was contagious. Young folk readily adapt themselves to new conditions, and so this college of learning was as conducive to worship as though it were a huge Citadel. To the triple inscription upon the School Coats of Arms—"Industry—Intelligence—Integrity"—which meets the eye as one looks at the imposing structure, might fittingly be added—"Inspiration."

The appearance of our Leaders was the signal for a storm of hand-clapping, only hushed as the Chief Secretary lined out the first song. The soul was thrilled as the assemblage raised their voices in rich melody, and an additional throb was experienced as the plea for "Showers of blessing" was lifted up in prayer. Surely no grander request could have formed the prelude to the three wonderful Sessions.

"May all present take as the question of this day, 'How can I profit by the counsel given?'" prayed Lieut.-Colonel Perry. Fervent indeed were the responses evoked as both he and Mrs. Brigadier Moore petitioned the Throne of Grace.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Territorial Young People's Secretary, introduced the Commissioner and on behalf of all present thanked him for convening the Councils. He opined encouragingly that "this day would surpass all previously held."

Amid an atmosphere of tense expectancy the Commissioner launched into the initial stages of his counselings. He was, he stated, very pleased with the spirit exhibited, and was inspired by fragrant memories of similar "Days" that he had spent since taking command of the Territory. It was, he further averred, gratifying to note the remarkably increased interest and attendance as compared with like gatherings held sixteen years ago when he was the Chief Secretary. Then it was considered no mean achievement to gather three hundred young people together.

The topics treated during the two previous Y.P. Days were commented upon and the topic for this day was divulged, namely "God's standard of Duty."

"A standard," our Leader pointed out, "is something to look up to. God will not lower His standard for us. We must raise ours to His."

The reading of Jeremiah's call to perform an almost super-human task, and His reply to God that he was "but a child," was peculiarly applicable to those who listened, but it was shown that God has a plan for every life and that no standard which he presents to us is unreachably. Whatever our lack may be He is able to supply all our needs. He can grant us the ability to perform the hardest task.

The attention given was very marked, and our Leader's practical, solid and logical counsel found a ready acceptance in fruitful ground. It was made very plain that our duty to God is to love Him, to follow Him, to serve Him, to obey Him, to worship Him, to witness for Him, to consider His interests, to learn to know His will, to become fellow-workers with Him.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller lined out a song, and a volume of sound, richly choral and tuneful, made the spacious auditorium ring.

The third phase of the Commissioner's counsel embraced our **Duty to our Parents.** We were exhorted to respect, care for, help, and to appreciate them; to recognize their authority, to cheer and be a credit to them!

The morning session closed with the singing of a powerfully expressive song of surrender. How the young folks sang it! What a hallowed influence permeated those last precious moments!

Lunch was provided in the building, and the catering arrange-

ments were under the supervision of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Best, who were assisted by twenty Cadets. Arrangements were well in hand and there was little confusion or fuss. The young men courteously gave way to the young women for the first sittings and all apparently enjoyed the provision made for them. The enormity of this task is clearly seen by the fact that one thousand, four hundred and ten meals were prepared.

Captain and Mrs. Falle, with their willing assistants, not only deserved but received words of approbation for the capable manner in which they catered for the Officers at Lippincott Street.

A season of chorus singing, led by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, assisted by Adjutant Beer, prefaced the afternoon event, which opened with a song of praise. Staff-Captain McElhinney prayed, and, following, a forest of hands were lifted Heavenward, as very earnestly the young people sang, "Pour Thy Spirit." Then Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge petitioned that "this might be a day long to be remembered!"

For a short period the Commissioner proceeded with his topic of the morning, enlarging upon Duty to our employers and to Country. To the obvious pleasure of the crowd, he stated that he had arranged for two young people, representing the Toronto Divisions, to read papers on "Corps Cadetship." Corps Cadet Stanley G. Gennery, of Lisgar Street Corps, read first. He had prepared an exceedingly interesting paper, treating in a straightforward manner the difference between his present position as a Corps Cadet, with all that it entailed, and what might have been had he aspired to mere worldly fame. With logical argument he proved conclusively that the scales tipped in his favor.

Corps Cadet Mildred Moore, of Todmorden, read a charming paper, in which she mentioned her unwillingness to become a Corps Cadet, and how she had a wonderful dream, in which the command, "This is the way, walk ye in it," appeared as written upon a scroll. She had walked in that way and was able to recount how marvellously opportunities had been presented to her to perform practical service.

A paper was next read by Ensign DeBevoise, of the Editorial Department, which dealt with "The Value of Good Companions." From many angles the Ensign dealt with his theme and struck at evils which are all too common among the young, consequent upon evil comradeships.

Another item on the afternoon program was the first appearance of the Editor at a Canada East Young People's Day. He was warmly greeted, and his talk was especially applicable to the occasion. His effort brought this Second Session to a close.

The concluding session of the Councils bore with it many outstanding features, and not among the least was the record attendance of well over a thousand keen young people, who packed the "Tech" auditorium to capacity. Thus the 1924 figure breaks all previous records in the history of Toronto Y. P. Days. It was indeed an impressive sight to look upon that vast assemblage of vivacious young folk. Certainly it was a mighty witnessing to the influence of The Army as well as to the instinctive religious yearning of boys and girls; for they had united for no other purpose than that of spiritual education. Or, as the Chief Secretary remarked during his address, here indeed was a "Character Factory," where the hearts of many a lad and lass would be moulded into Divine Image. Then, too, the envying appointments and High School "local color" in no mean way contributed toward the happy success of the entire day's program.

From the very inception of the night Council, one sensed a foreknowledge of decisions that would make for destiny in many lives. Some few took their seats with a giddy stubbornness, quite pre-determined not to surrender. Others entered the service with a spirit of finality and resolve—they would make it a night of right choices. The opening song was lifted in racy, but sincere style. Brigadier Waiton and Mrs. Colonel Powley then led the throng up the steep steps of prayer and a sense of hushed devotion possessed the gathering. The "atmosphere" was created.

Over a thousand pairs of hands were brought together in hearty

(Continued on page 13, col. 4)



BANDMASTER SAUNDERS NORTH BAY

AMONG the Local Officers to be found throughout the Dominion, our Bandmasters hold a peculiarly dominant place. Through their spirituality, ability and loyalty they have become leaders of Bands of men whose primary consideration is the proclamation of the Gospel and the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ through the ministry of music.

Of these worthy celebrities we desire this week to bring to the fore Bandmaster L. H. Saunders, of North Bay, who was cradled in The Army; his parents being Soldiers of many years' standing.

Among the admirable qualities possessed by our Comrade, that of determination to succeed asserted itself when, as a boy, young Saunders commenced his career with the T. & N. O. Railway. From one post to another he has risen until at the present time he holds the responsible position of chief clerk of his department.

While not claiming to possess an extensive theoretical knowledge of music, nor to perfectly understand the deeper branch of harmony, yet through studious application to this branch of art, he has developed into a musician of no mean order.

A sanctified ambition is a perfectly honorable thing and is recognized by God as a right possession of all progressive Christians. There has been much, however, as will have been surmised from the foregoing, to dampen the ardor and check the ambition of our Comrade. The town in which the Corps, which he serves so well, is situated, has what may be termed something of a migratory population. North Bay is the "gateway of the North," and is therefore a kind of clearing centre. Consequently the Band has suffered depletion very often and this has naturally occasioned a very discouraging state of affairs, but the Bandmaster has risen above these conditions and has zealously endeavored to repair all losses.

An enterprising venture, of which the Bandmaster is justly proud, is the editing of a yearly booklet. This contains first hand information regarding the finances of the Corps and writes on spiritual topics.

When the call of King and Country came, at the outbreak of The Great Struggle, our Comrade shouldered his musket with many another Salvationist and "did his bit."

Be it said to his credit Bandmaster Saunders is a "Prayer Meeting stickler." He fishes, prays, believes, and rejoices in victory!



Bandmaster L. H. Saunders

nothing hinder your influence, but seek to maintain and further its beauty by a clean cut from the world and its spirit.

Men everywhere are seeking to possess two things that war against each other and never blend—evil pleasure and a good conscience, worldly life and service for God. There must be no compromise in our experience. We cannot serve God and mammon. It is necessary for us to recognise what things, whilst lawful, are not expedient to our Christian service. There are different ranges of interest in human life—recreations, pleasures, and so on, and we find consolation in the words: "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things;" but our first consideration must be the Salvation of souls and the glory of God. Nothing good is excluded thereby, but everything must be subordinate.

It is not difficult to reach the position of those invited to the rich man's feast. Of the guests, one bought a field and could not come; another bought oxen, which demanded the whole of his attention; another married a wife and could not leave her. None of these were wrong things; their business interests and family zeal were commendable, only they were so taken up with lesser things that the most important were crowded out.

Many to-day are failures in the spiritual life because they take excessive interest in business or recreation. These are not altogether unworthy, but much less worthy things. They crowd in upon one's time until faith in God, prayer-life, and unselfishness become choked and die. Let us be known by our choice. Christ of Calvary, who gave His life for men because they were worth dying for, counted no sacrifice too great to save them. Nothing in this life is too precious to be surrendered for the Kingdom's sake. The life that loses itself in other lives has discovered the secret of great living, and great living means great dying, and great dying—a great and glorious future.

LAWFUL, BUT NOT EXPEDIENT

By One Who Was "Overseas"

DWELLING in a far-off land, in the company of men who have not seen each other before—men whose habits, associations, and outlook are not our own—there arises in the heart a sense of acute loneliness, not easily described by word or pen. With many others, I shared this experience during the late war. Happily, however, it was brightened at times. There was the Oasis in the Desert, the chance meeting with Salvationist Service-comrades. How grand a thing it was to feel the strength of those bonds which bind us together in our great Salvation Army! We talked of home, of the battles to be fought when we returned, of the necessity for a constant guard upon our spiritual experiences, and the dangers and possibilities seemed to us to be very real.

In war there were many dangers to face. In peace they are still with us, more subtle than enemy strategy on the battle-field. Voices call us from the consecration we vowed in the days of war. The age savors not of God or things spiritual. There is manifested a kind of "after-the-war spirit" that we must guard against. It is difficult to diagnose it, but the symptoms are common; indifference, selfishness, unsettled mind, the so-called "broadened mind," which is seeking to impose its judgments upon us. On investigation one finds that this "broadened mind," correctly interpreted, means but a lowering of the standard of religious life to suit the spiritual condition of the soul. Let us beware of its deadly infection!

The Army Bandsman occupies a position unequalled for usefulness in the religious world. He is the herald of peace, the messenger of light, the emblem of gladness. Comrade, let

nothing hinder your influence, but seek to maintain and further its beauty by a clean cut from the world and its spirit.

Bright Musical Week-end

WALKERVILLE.—Walkerville had a very successful week-end, in the shape of a visit from Major Easton, Adjutant, and Mrs. Easton, and Mrs. Easton, and Mrs. Easton. We had a good start Saturday night, when a bright meeting of music and song was given.

The Holiness Meeting was full of spirit. The rendering of a solo entitled, "Love Divine," by Mrs. Robertson, was greatly appreciated, as was Adjutant Easton's address. Ensign Robertson held the attention of a good audience with his Salvation appeal.

The closing Meeting on Monday was a great success. A Musical Program was arranged by the Windsor and Walkerville Bands, the Adjutant and Ensign taking prominent parts. Five Salvation Army instruments were presented to Bandmen by His Worship, the Mayor.

Dovercourt Band Broadcasts From Temple

ON Tuesday, February 22nd, Dovercourt Band gave a special program broadcast by Radio Station 12. This was broadcasted by Radio Station 12, which is operated by the "Toronto Daily Star," and the broadcast was very much appreciated by the public. The program was a rousing march, entitled "Toronto," which was certainly given the inviolable audience a foretaste of the interesting items to follow.

A short address was given by Adjutant Galway. His talk, although concise, was most interesting, and is reproduced below.

A euphonium solo by Bandsman E. Collins and a cornet solo by Bandsman A. G. Good were rendered with the utmost skill.

The closing item, a selection "Evening," was a very appropriate finish to the program and we are confident that some far-off listeners were blessed and helped, as well as entertained by the music.

G. Trencard.

WHAT ADJUTANT GALWAY

TOLD THOSE WHO "LISTENED IN" ON TUESDAY EVENING WHEN THE "TORONTO STAR" BROADCASTED A PROGRAM, GIVEN BY DOVERCOURT BAND

NO doubt you have heard the music of Salvation Army Bands on the streets many times, to-night you are listening to their music by radio. In the circumstances I thought it would be in keeping to state briefly some of the things the Army believes and stands for. It seems to me that an Organization that maintains Bands like the Dovercourt Gladstone Band, that makes the music, manufactures the instruments and trains the men to play them, is worth knowing about.

First, and foremost, The Army is a religious organization; its music and other activities are parts of an organized warfare on the evils around us. The program tonight is rendered with a sincere hope that it will bring cheer and blessing as well as entertainment to all who "listen in."

The Army believes that the "salvability" of the world, or, in a more modern phrase has it, that "a man may be down, but he is never out," that "the greatest glory is that which is never lost" in any community are left to those who have fallen the farthest.

The Army stands for temperance, all the way and all the time. Every member of the organization is pledged to temperance in all things and total abstinence from strong drink. Neither the "wets" nor the "drys" in any community are left in doubt as to where The Army will be found on the great question of strong drink.

The Army is entirely neutral on all matters of party politics. Every effort is made to help to be good citizens, and all Salvationists are urged to shoulder their responsibilities in the community in which they live, but the party and bickering of party politics have no place in the Army. On the other hand, it is a very common sight to see men of different political views united on Army platforms for the advancement of a cause.

The Army is interested in the spiritual life of the world. Born in the very heart of the British Empire, its operations have spread abroad, until its drums and feel its influence.

Under the "fiery star" is unfurled from the tropics to the polar regions, with its songs make melody in every clime. It is equally at home in the poles, by St. Paul's, or the shadow of the palm, in New York's east side or St. Paul's in London, the palms of Ceylon or by the seagulls of Iceland, this international Army raises its banner of "The World for Christ."

Forward soldiers with every other Soldier of the Cross, fellow workers with all who work for the world's uplift, with Flare and Band, and by need help men to help men.

We wish you well for this world and the next.

Music For Sale

Journals 651-550, 651-584, 651-720
Apply to Bandmaster D. Warrle, care of St. Agnes School, Belleville, Ont.

BRIGHT

WEEK-END CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED AT BAY ROBERTS BY COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD

THE week-end Meetings at Bay Roberts were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, accompanied by the General Secretary. A splendid number assembled at the Holiness Meeting in spite of a snow storm that was raging. The Colonel's address was very inspiring. His lesson was taken from the "slaying of the lion in a pit on a snowy day." The Colonel finished his address by saying, "God wants individuals who will face snow storms for His sake."

This was the first real taste of Newfoundland Winter weather that Colonel and Mrs. Cloud have experienced. In spite of its adverse character, however, the large Citadel was packed on the Sunday night with an expectant congregation. The singing and speaking of both Colonel and Mrs. Cloud were the means of bringing blessing to many hearts. The Colonel's address on the importance of seeking true satisfaction from the right source was very impressive, and several present responded to his appeal for seekers.

A little of the old-time fire which characterizes Bay Roberts, was in evidence, and a number of the comrades had a Hallelujah Dance. Adjutant and Mrs. Oake, the Corps Officers, are doing their utmost for a revival in every branch of the Senior and Y.P. Corps.

Bell Island Awakening
Adjutant Lodge, of Bell Island, reports a spiritual awakening at that Corps. During the week TWENTY-TWO came forward for Salvation in the Senior and Y.P. Corps. The Junior converts numbered TWENTY-FIVE. The Scouts and Guards are also being organized.

At Winterton, God's Spirit has taken hold of the people during the week and FIVE splendid cases of conversion have taken place.

Five new Soldiers have taken their stand at Whitehouse under The Army Colors. Four of the comrades are applying for Officership.

Back to the Front
We are pleased to report that Captain and Mrs. Windsor, of Harb Bay, who have been under quarantine for diphtheria, are now to the front again. A special effort was concluded, brought in \$7.60 which goes to augment the Corps' fund. The Y.P. Work is also on the upswing and the Company attendance is increasing.

Sympathy is expressed for Captain Campbell in the promotion to Glory of his mother. It is of great comfort to the Captain to know that she died in the faith.

Sixteen for Holiness
Last week's Holiness Meeting was, as usual, inspiring and glorious. Colonel Cloud and Captain Marion Barter gave addresses. SIXTEEN came forward to the Mercy Seat.

With the Life-Savers
The Life-Saving Guards of the city were again treated with a visit from Colonel Cloud and Staff-Captain Tilley. This was a very interesting service, recently as the new Sub-Territorial Organiser, Staff-Captain Sainsbury, attended in full uniform and spoke to the girls.

Very encouraging reports are being received from Harry's Harbor. On Sunday night TWO seekers came to the Mercy Seat and one man, on whose behalf prayer had been offered, got saved in his home after the Meeting had closed.

The Home League of Rocky Harbor recently held a Sale of Work and realized the sum of \$25.37 for Corps purposes.

A deeply spiritual work is in progress at Stanhope Corps. At the Wednesday night Soldiers' Meeting NINE men forward for Salvation. On Sunday night ONE backslider returned.

Praying for a "Break"
The Officers and Company Twillingate are full of expectation for a break in the enemies ranks. For the purpose of being united in their faith for this purpose, a week of special prayer has been conducted. On a recent Sunday ONE backslider returned to the fold.



Sub-Territorial Commander | COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD | Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

"GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE"

THE REMARKABLE LIFE STORY OF NEW-FOUNDLAND'S SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER CHAPTER 9.—OFFICERSHIP

ALL the time that Tom's own business was spreading, the little shop which his mother kept had also prospered, and the fond desire of her heart was that Tom might become a front-rank merchant.

This did not appear to be at all unlikely, either, for the lad's business

No, you cannot afford to smile at Tom becoming convinced that he ought to be an Officer at such an early age. Years have passed since then, and his whole life has proved the reality of that Call.

But he did not apply at once. You must remember he was the only son

LOVE.

"Somebody hath touched Me."—Luke viii. 46.

Words and Air by Colonel CLOUD.
Arranged by Bro. GEORGE HOSUE.



There is no him - it to His love It finds its way right to the



vale; It measures speed with human need, And then it falls



on lives that fail. Love has a hem to its gar - ment



That touches the very dest, It can reach the stains Of the



streets and the lanes And be - cause it can it must.

ability and natural sharpness marked him out as one who was bound to make his way in whatever branch of work he was engaged

A Distinct Call
But God's plans for Tom Cloud were in a very different direction. Slowly, but surely, the road that opened before him pointed not to riches or business fame, but to a life of self-sacrifice and hardship. For Tom, as a boy of sixteen, had a distinct Call for Officership.

of his mother, and he loved her dearly. Her heart had never ceased to trust that Tom would be the means one day of bringing his long-lost sister back to her again. But Tom himself had no such dreams. Indeed, he had lost all hope of ever hearing of her again, and again and again was on the point of telling his mother so; yet he hesitated.

A Mother's Heart-ache
Meanwhile to the mother's heart Tom was becoming her one hope and

stay, and the thoughts of his future brightened many a sad and weary day. But one evening, as they sat together alone, the boy asked her whether she would let him become a Salvation Army Officer.

"Oh, Tom!" cried the poor mother in an agony: "one child is in Heaven, one has been taken by your father, and now is my cup of sorrow to be filled to the brim! Is my only boy to leave me for ever? No, no, Tom; no, I can't let you go!"

Yet every day Mrs. Cloud was forced to thank God for the way He was using her boy. Scarcely a week went by without his being called to do some special work for the Lord. Sunday after Sunday he spent at various "hard" Corps, and all round the East Riding he was known and welcomed as the "Boy Preacher."

Another twelve months passed by. Tom was now seventeen, and once more he spoke to his mother on the subject of Officership.

"This time she did not refuse, but begged that he would leave the matter over for a little longer. 'Not yet, not yet, my boy!' she pleaded amid her tears.

Complete Surrender
But one Sunday morning, in the Holiness Meeting, Tom's Call came to him clearer than ever. Would he refuse? His mother's sorrow, and the pain of parting with her, came before him, and there is no doubt that the tempter painted the forewell scenes in the blackest shades; but the Holy Spirit's voice was distinct and unmistakable, and Tom knew that to disobey could only mean spiritual backsliding.

His mother must be placed on the Altar; he dared not disobey that Voice.

"Mother," said Tom, as he came home, "I've promised God that The Army will accept me. I will become an Officer; even, mother, if you cannot consent, I must still go; I must indeed. But, mother, I want you to let me go. You have so often told me that you placed me on God's Altar when a baby. Surely, you will not recall that gift."

Mrs. Cloud listened. "My boy, I'll go and pray about it," she said, and left the room. But a wonderful light shone on the worn face as she came back, and, drawing her son to her, she kissed his forehead.

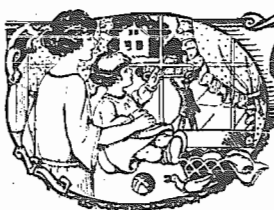
"To that mountain and I have slain my Isaac. I have given you up to God, and He has told me that He will prosper you wherever you may go."

The lad at once applied for the Work. In response to the letter which he received, telling him that he was accepted, and asking him to enter Training on November 1st, he wrote the following post card to the Officer in charge of the Training Home:

7th October, 1886.

Dear Sir.—
All being well, I shall come to the Home on the 1st of November. I have given up work; and when I received your card, I was just going to Pattington to help on the work there for a few days. The people have responded grand to my Training Home Card, but believing for more, My life is to please God, and to try to seek and save the lost. I mean to press onward under every difficulty.

TOM CLOUD, Hull I.
(To be continued)



Of INTEREST to

AUNT JANET'S CONVERSATIONS

FIRST-AID TO THE HUNGRY

SAVOURY BEAN RECIPES

BEANS, like all dried foods, should be soaked for eight or ten hours in water before they are cooked, in order that they may take up the moisture they have lost. If they are cooked in the same water in which they are soaked, all the nutriment is retained.

The small white bean, commonly called the navy, is perhaps the most popular bean for the common baked or boiled bean dishes. Left-over beans may be slipped into menus in soups, souffles, and croquettes. There is no more appetizing sandwich filling than baked beans moistened with cream and salad dressing.

BAKED BEANS

1 pint navy beans, 3 pints cold water, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 tablespoon tomato sauce, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ pound salt pork, ½ teaspoon paprika. Add soda to the water, wash the beans and soak them for about thirty minutes or until they are tender, adding more water if necessary. Put the beans into a bean-jar, add the salt pork cut into small cubes, the onion, the molasses, the mustard and the paprika. Cover the jar and bake the beans slowly for several hours. Slow cooking develops the flavor. When the beans are almost done add the salt and tomato sauce.

BAKED BEAN LOAF

1 pint cold baked beans, 1 cup bread-crumbs, salt and pepper, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup. Combine the ingredients and shape into a loaf. Bake it for twenty-five minutes. Serve with strips of broiled bacon.

BAKED BEAN SOUP

2½ cups baked beans, 3 cups water, 1 slice onion, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ cups milk. Seal the milk and the onion. Melt the butter; add to this the flour, then the hot milk and stir the mixture until it is smooth and thickened; add the bean pulp, and at low the mixture to come to the boiling point. Just before serving add the well-beaten yolk of an egg.

BAKED BEAN CROQUETTES

1 cup baked-bean pulp, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ½ cup white sauce. Combine all ingredients and allow them to stand for two or three hours. Shape this mixture into croquettes. Roll them in bread-crumbs, beaten egg, and then in crumbs again and fry them in deep fat.

BEAN SANDWICHES

1 cup cold baked-bean pulp, 1 teaspoon finely minced onion, 1 tablespoon melted butter or cream, add enough salad dressing to make the mixture the consistency of paste and spread the mixture on thin slices of buttered bread.

No. 8:—THE WEALTH OF THE FATHER'S STOREHOUSE AT THE DISPOSAL OF HIS CHILDREN

"MARGARET! After our chats during the last few weeks, never dare to say that you are poor again. Poor indeed! With wealth accumulating in the Heavenly bank; with an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled and that fadeeth not away, reserved in Heaven for you; with an unlimited number of blank cheques in your possession, given you by your Heavenly Father, that you may be able to draw upon His riches in order to meet the needs of the present. Across each cheque is written the words, "My God shall supply all your need."

Partners in a Great Task
"Only a mother knows how great is a mother's need. From the first moment when the little bundle of love is placed within her arms, the respon-

you will hear a voice, in the stillness, saying: "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly before the Throne of Grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in the time of need." You will go back to toil and duty singing, "Grace there is my every debt to pay."

Blood to wash my every sin away. Power to keep me sinless day by day. In Christ, for me.

The Ministry of Suffering
"The day may come when life seems altogether clouded, when sickness and unemployment come, resources dwindle and disaster looms ahead. Oh, my



LESSON

NUMBER 3

DURING teething-time baby's diet should be as simple as possible. Milk should be sterilized, that is, a jar containing it placed into water which is allowed to boil round it, for several hours, then covered and allowed to cool.

Broths, with rice boiled in them, beef juice, now and then a soft-boiled egg, will make a suitable diet until the child is two years of age.

Exercise is another great essential, and should form part of the day in every child's life. All children, except the little ones, should walk at least an hour a day in the open air, providing they are strong children.

Inexperienced mothers and nurses make the mistake of letting children remain standing when their ankles are weak, believing it will strengthen them.

sibility of guiding the tiny feet safely along the path of life rests heavily upon her. How great a responsibility! None greater. Oh, my child! At that early moment you can present your cheque of need and, over the counter as it were, shall be handed the promise: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee." You can reverently but confidently draw open the door of the "Holy of Holies" and cry, "Lord, the burden is great, but I cast it on Thee. We are partners in this great task. It is for Thee to reveal Thy will and mine to obey." You will hear Him answer, "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

Cash Your Cheque

"When the hustle and bustle of the day has worn your nerves: the baby is fretful; Johnny breaks a piece of your best china; Betty loses her change, the dinner burns, and you feel at the breaking point, give the children something to amuse them—lay the baby down if possible—then everything else—and take your cheque into that inner chamber and present it.

dear! My dear! In that day remember your cheque book. You will find, written across one cheque the words: "I have been young, and now am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Your confidence will be restored, and rest assured that your Heavenly Father will not betray it.

"God does allow His children to pass through the waters and fires of affliction for they, like the 'Captain of our Salvation,' must be made perfect through suffering. He does promise, 'When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and though the rivers they shall not overflow thee, when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.'

"Remember, too, my child:

"There is no flock, however watched and tended,

But one dead lamb is there! There is no fireside, however defenced,

But has one vacant chair!"

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



HELTEY, Jacken (Jack)—Age about 38, height about 5 ft. 3 in., black hair and eyes, dark complexion, born in Russia. Finger on one hand crossed. Missing since 1918. Was in New York laborer. Information urgently required. 11682

MIDDLETON, Arthur Willis—Single, age 37, height 5 ft. 5 in., black hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Born in Elmville, Ontario, Canada. Missing since about four years ago. Usually works as laborer in mines. Legacy has been left. Ascertained parents anxious. 11115

HAMMOND, Albert Edward—Single, age 23, height 5 ft. 9 in., black hair, grey eyes, light complexion, third finger of left hand missing. Left Ottawa for the West two years ago in May. Occupation, butcher in western Canada. Anxious to get some trace of him. 11526

KILPELAINEN, Pekka—Fair complexion, Finnish, stone cutter. Was at Carson Mine, Sudbury, in 1915. Left Finland some 15 years ago. Daughter anxious to locate. 11659

WATSON, Mrs. Annie—Solemnation, living somewhere in Ontario. Sister in Plymouth desires news. 11147

LALIBERTY, Mrs. Joseph—Age 26, blue eyes, dark hair, height 5 ft. 4 in. May be going by name of BETHUNE. Missing four years. Anyone knowing of this person, please communicate. 11654

FRIMMER, Charles Henry—Age 21, tall, slim, fresh complexion, blue eyes. Went West harvesting. Was in Verdun, but could not hear of them for forty years. Important news. Nephew enquires. 11661

CLEARY, John, Robert, Thomas or Descendants—Born in Ireland. Equipped has not heard of them for forty years. Important news. Nephew enquires. 11661

HAYDOCK, Walter—Left England four months ago and was last known to be in Kinross, P.O. Any information will be appreciated. 11652

HARRISON, C. H.—Left England years ago and was last known to be living at Natural Street, Toronto. Hinted of going to Vancouver. Aged mother in England getting very feeble and so anxious for some tidings of her son. 11165

HAISLEY, Thomas Henry (Harry)—Age 38-40, height about 5 ft. 6 in., Canadian, fair hair and complexion. Late stoppage in speech. Missing since 1920, and may be in States. Laborer, usually teetotal. Missing information. "Will" anxious to locate. 11652

SWYZE, Louisa (Bowers)—Left Niagara Falls in November, 1923, and was working in Toronto. Mother anxious to know whereabouts. 11681

NORTH, Albert Ernest—Age 23, supposed to have been working for Eaton's Toronto Catalogue, Spring 1923. Last went on night work just outside the city. Dark ruddy complexion, has peculiar gait. Brother desires to locate. 11669

(Continued from column 3)

"When 'Death' passes through the door and comes from your midst and of your dear ones, even that in that hour your Father's wealth can meet your need, for does He not say, 'Because I live ye shall live also?' So again the Poet writes:

'And the mother gave, in tears and pain,

The flowers she most loved to love: She knew she would find them all again

In the fields of light above. Oh, not in cruelty, nor in wrath.

The Reaper came 'neath that 'Twas an angel visited the poor earth,

And took the flowers away.'

IT TAKES A HEAP OF LIVING TO MAKE A HOME

CRIPPLE TOM

(Continued from page 3.)

up my penny's worth of milk she gives me most days. If she would buy me paper instead. You know, sir, it can't last long. The dear old lady says a few months of cold weather will finish me off, and a drop of milk ain't much to give for my blessed Jesus. Are people happy as have lots to give Him, sir?"

The visitor sighed. "Ah, lad, you are a great - deal happier in this wretched room, making sacrifices for Jesus, than thousands who profess to belong to Him, and who have time, talents, and money, and yield little or nothing to Him."

"They don't know Him, sir. Knowin' is lovin', and lovin' and tryin' to please Him is doin'. It ain't love without."

"You are right, Tom. But now about yourself. How would you like to end your days in one of those homes for cripple lads, where you would be nursed and cared for, and where you would see the trees and flowers, and hear the birds sing? I could get you into one not far from my home if you liked, Tom."

The weary lad looked wistfully into the man's kindly face, and after a few moments' silence, answered: "Thank'ee, sir; I've heard tell of 'em afore, but I ain't anxious to die easy when He died hard. I might get taken up with them tales a bit too much, and I'd rather be a lookin' at Him and a carryin' on this 'ere work till He comes to fetch me."

"Well, my lad, then I will see that you have proper food and all the paper you need while you live. I will settle it with one of the Bible-women. Now, laddie, before I go I want you to pray aloud for me."

There was a bright light on the poor, pale, upturned face, as he said in a tone of the deepest reverence: "Lord Jesus, I know your a-listenin', and I'm much obliged to you for sendin' this gentleman here to cheer me in my work. Now, Lord Jesus, he's a bit troubled about me livin' for Three in past days, will you help him to see to it that there's nothin' left undone in the comin' days; and please, Lord, make him go straight away and tell them other rich men of Thy love. Now, Lord Jesus, please bless this kind friend, all roads and always. I ask this for Thy name's sake." "Amen," said the departed voice.

Then the gentleman rose and said: "Before leaving the city I have made every arrangement for the lad to be cared for, and then with a glad heart he went back to his beautiful country home, and lived for Christ. As soon as he could he preached Jesus to the villagers, and told them of his restoration through the cripple boy and his text, and many were led to Christ."

News of the dying lad reached them from time to time through the Bible woman, but it was not till Winter had set in, and the snow had fallen and covered the earth with its crystal whiteness, that they heard that the dear lad had "gone to be with Jesus."

The same post brought a parcel, which contained Tom's much-prized and much-used Bible. What a precious relic was that marked Bible in that beautiful home! for when the cripple boy's friend lent it to his youngest son to read—the careful markings, the short simple prayers written by the cripple lad on the margin, and his dying wish on the fly-leaf, written about a week before his death, that "this Holy Book may be as great a friend to someone else as it has been to me"—made such a deep impression on the youth that he not converted, and gave himself to the Lord, and later on to missionary work in foreign fields, and out in Central Africa he has shown that worn-out Bible to many a native Christian when telling them about cripple Tom and his texts.

THE POOR MAN'S LAWYER

ARE YOU IN ANY LEGAL DIFFICULTY?

Do you need advice with regard to wills, legacies, trespasses, conveyancing, buying or selling houses and lands, payments and collections of debts, disputes over wages, and other payments, domestic difficulties, workmen's or workwomen's compensation and accidents; in fact, rights and wrongs generally? If so, write to "The Poor Man's Lawyer," care of The Salvation Army Headquarters, "The War Cry," 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., and the best possible advice will be given you as to how to proceed.

Question: I sustained a bad fall in front of a neighbor's house some time ago because of the terrible condition of the sidewalk. No effort, apparently, had been made to clear off the ice and snow which had formed into lumps. My doctor's bill has run into a considerable sum, and the doctor now informs me that it is doubtful if I will recover properly. In view of the circumstances I feel justified in claiming damages, and yet have not sufficient money to employ a lawyer. Would you kindly advise me as to which is the most feasible plan to follow?—L. B.

Answer: You can, of course, recover damages if you can prove that your injury was sustained by reason of the fall which you had in front of the premises in question, as it is incumbent upon the owner of said premises to keep the sidewalk clear from ice and snow so that no person passing in front of said premises will be occasioned damage because of neglect along this line. Why not consult a local attorney on the matter and ask him if he will prosecute your claim on a contingent basis—that is, his fee will only be forthcoming in the event of recovery. You may find an attorney who, in view of your circumstances, will be willing to take your case on this basis.

Question: An operation was performed on my wife by a doctor who stated that such would cost one hundred dollars. He led me to expect that the operation would be successful, and I paid him twenty-five dollars on account. As a matter of fact the operation has not improved matters, and conditions are equally as bad as they were previous to it. I have held up payment, but am now faced with a lawyer's letter insisting upon the immediate discharge of this liability. Please advise me.

Answer: Must pay.

Question: In the case of an unmarried mother, when the man admits responsibility, and wants to marry, does her refusal prejudice her allowance for child's keep?

Answer: No.

WIDE AND ENCOURAGING SURVEY

(Continued from page 5)

heart of the town and on the main Street. Nevertheless, the fight has been of an uphill nature, but the Corps is now making considerable progress. The little band turns out well to the Open-air Meetings and plays creditably. The young people take a prominent part. Ensign and Mrs. Kirkby are leading our forces, and recently enrolled three new Corps Cadets.

SEAFORTH—The birth-place and battle-ground of many early day victories. A number of Staff Officers, and even clergymen in responsible positions, first saw the light of Salvation in this pretty little town. The Corps has fought its way through many hardships and has a beautiful Citadel, with Officers' Quarters attached. The Sergeant-Major holds the honor of a thirty-five years Long Service Badge; other Locals are also wearing the insignia for long service.

Lieutenant Stevens, although stationed alone for several months, is doing his utmost to keep "The Army Banner" flying at this place and deserves great credit for his faithful

service under all circumstances.

STRATFORD—This Corps has a fine Young People's Work, an active and energetic Salvation Army Band and conducts on an average of fifteen Meetings a week. Adjutant and Mrs. White are in charge. Four Cadets in the present Training Session came out of Stratford.

WIARTON—This is our farthest north Corps in the Division, and has had its own struggles and difficulties. Eusign Walldorf has now been at this place for about two years, and during her command some very marked victories have been achieved. Captain Pettigrew is assisting the Ensign.

WINGHAM—Recently a number transferred to other parts of the battle-field and are strengthening the hands of the Comrades in the places where they have gone. We have some Soldiers in this place who have fought on faithfully, and deserve credit and thanks for their toil. The Officers are now having a change and in the future we hope to be able to give a more glowing account of our work.

Y. P. COUNCILS

(Continued from page 5.)

greeting as the Chief Secretary rose to address the assembly, it being the occasion of his first attendance at a Queen City Y.P. Day. In a brief and pithy charge the Colonel enjoined upon his listeners the necessity of soul culture as the one thing needed in preparation for life's great adventure. It was evident that the Colonel was greatly stirred at the proportions of the Y.P. Work in Toronto, and that the sea of upturned faces, all so eagerly intent upon appropriating some instruction called forth the Colonel's best efforts.

Just previous to the Commissioner's final address an appeal for decisions, Mrs. Major Taylor soloed. The tender rendering and timely sentiment of the verses breathed a promise of strength and guidance to any who might choose to that night step on the path of highest standards.

Throughout the day the Commissioner had, in simple and severely practical language, presented to Toronto's youth the Pathway of Duty.

WANTED

Adjutant Weeks (Children's Section, Immigration Department), is very anxious to find Foster Homes for three bright English boys, ages 9, 10, and 11½ years.

The Adjutant would gladly give particulars. Write him, at 478 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

One could not but admit that a life lived in accordance with our Leader's outlining would be idealistic—but the speaker endeavored to make his hearers experiment in the holy life, and prove it realistic as well. So, gathering up the threads of the day's teaching, the Commissioner brought his counselling to a close by a tempered appeal for unabating response to the Voice of God.

Scarcely had the Prayer Meeting commenced when the first girl came weeping to the front. For over an hour Lieut.-Colonels Adby and Morehen drew in the net. This hour was one of tremendous import to numbers of young people, for many a doubtful problem was solved, many a hindrance that had deterred from fuller service was severed, and though invisible, we should think the seraphims were kept busy with their tongues taking live coals from off the Altar to enflame these young penitents.

Here and there, in gallery and lower hall, could be seen abashed girls, conscience-wounded boys, and serious-minded young men and women—hesitating. But one by one they obeyed the Divine impulse, and found gracious relief at the Seat of Mercy. When the long chain of seekers fully ended one hundred and fifty-four names were counted.

He Loves

Tunes—"He Loves," 135: "Come on, my partners, 137. Song Book, 47. But can it be that I should prove For ever faithful to Thy love, From sin for ever cease? I thank Thee for the blessed hope; It lifts my drooping spirit up. It gives me back my peace.

In Thee, O Lord, I put my trust, Mighty, and merciful, and just; Thy sacred word is passed; And I, who dare Thy word receive, Without committing sin shall live, Shall live to God at last.

I rest in Thine almighty power; The name of Jesus is a tower, That hides my life above; Thou canst, Thou wilt my helper be; My confidence is all in Thee, The faithful God of love.

HAVE YOU WON YOUR ONE?

COMING: The Life Story of Major Cabrit

Annual Home League "Get-together"

Parliament Street (Captain Greath, Lieut. Fisher).—On Tuesday night, Jan. 2nd, the Home League held their annual "supper" and gathering. Mrs. Brigadier Moore and Mrs. Captain Brown were present. Sister Edson has given up the Secretaryship on account of sickness and Sister Hayes, who has been assisting Secretary, has taken up the larger responsibility.

Mrs. Brigadier Moore spoke on the faithful service of Sister Bishop who, for forty-two years, has been a Local Officer. One of her first positions was that of War Captain, Sergeant, etc. English Corps. Sister Hayes, the new Secretary, was called upon to speak. So was Treasurer Rieby and Captain Greath. The Home League is a great asset to the Corps.

Many Victories Recorded

BRIDGEWATER (Captain Trenchard, Lieutenant Appleby).—The WIN ONE Campaign is going well, and January was a month of victory, when FIVE sinners and THREE juniors gave their hearts to God.

During "War Cry" Week we were not behind, and one hundred extra copies were sold. Staff-Captain Richards was with us, and the attendances were exceptionally good. The Staff-Captain's addresses were of great help. On February 9th and 10th, we were led on by our own Officers, and we rejoiced over THREE seeking forgiveness.

Corps Cadets at Front

OTTAWA I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Riches).—At Ottawa I. each Monday night a Meeting is conducted by the Corps Cadets. From seven to eight we have our Class and then from eight to ten take the public Meeting. There is a Brigade of twenty Cadets. Last Monday night we had the joy of seeing THREE penitents kneel at the Cross. The Sunday School teacher, Dr. Oaten, of Toronto, spoke to us, and his address was listened to with great interest. We were present at the services on February 2nd and 3rd, the services being conducted by Major and Mrs. Layton. In the Sunday afternoon service the Major presented Laid Service Bibles to many of the Comrades and also gave out the commissions for 1924. At the conclusion of the Sunday night service we had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN kneel at the Cross.

Thos. H. Douglas, C.C.

Baby Corps Reports Victories

HAMILTON V. (Ensign Moore, Captain Russell).—At our first Decision Sunday service, FIVE knelt at the Cross. The evening Meeting was a time of blessing and we rejoiced over TWO claiming forgiveness.

Program in School House

HALIBURTON (Captain Hawkins).—During the last six weeks we have added eight Soldiers to the Roll: six by enrolment and two by transfer, and all are faithful. In that time also, we faithful have had FOUR seekers: two for salvation and two a night-lead of Haliburton Soldiers journeyed to Conald School-house and gave a program of vocal and instrumental music to a good crowd. We congratulated the Treasurer, who was responsible for the arranging of the program.

London-Four-Year-Old 'Cry'

Boomer
LONDON I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Leech).—A recent Meeting, convened by Adjutant Leech of London I., and presided over by Adjutant Leech, was a time of blessing. Publication Sergeant-Major Ward, who has been associated with the Salvation Army since its inception in London, over forty years ago, although eighty-four years of age, is still a champion "Cry" boomer of the Canada Field Territory.

Two bound volumes of the "Life of the Founder" were presented by Adjutant Spooner. Fitting words of appreciation were spoken by Adjutant Leech, and Mrs. Ward very ably replied.

The congregation expressed these appreciative expressions, and wished Mrs. Ward many more years of life to push the chimney of sinners by the aid of the "White Winged Messenger."

Home League Flourishing

ST. JOHN IV. (Captain and Mrs. Williams).—Our Home League is becoming quite a concern, under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Williams. We are growing both in numbers and spiritual matters. We are hoping to have a Sale in the near future, the object of which is to help fund the Quarters. A

On January 21st, we had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Major Burrows, giving a very helpful talk on the subject.

Half-Night of Prayer

ST. JOHN II. (Captains Liscomb and Audek).—Following the fourteen-days' Campaign at St. John I., Envoy Osborne full time followed. The meetings were well attended and THIRTEEN sought Salvation, and EIGHT Holiness. The last Meeting of the Campaign did not finish until 1:30 in the morning. FIVE seekers for Salvation and one for Holiness were the visible results of that half-night of prayer.

Aggression and Victory

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Jolly).—Decision Sunday (January 27th) was an inspiration to the Company Guards. After the lesson, which was outlined by the aid of the blackboard, the young people gave their hearts to God, two of the young men coming out to the Open-air at night. The Red and Blue contests were moving exciting and our attendance has been greatly increased.

Salvation Meetings have been started with the young people. The Red and Blue Contest, started amongst them, has done much to increase the attendances. The numbers have gone from twenty-two to eighty-six, which denotes hard work. Mr. Willoughby has granted leave for the Soldiers of the High School Gymnasium once a week for his class of boys. Many thanks to the gentleman!

Rejoicing Over Seven Seekers

GRAVENHURST (Lieutenants Barter and Williams).—We are pleased to report that the Soldiers of the Gravenhurst Corps are on fire for God and souls, each one determined to win their one. Already, we have an attendance of seven seekers for salvation and seven seekers claiming forgiveness.

Smoking Habit Cured

PERTH (Captain Lyon, Lieut. Allen).—On Sunday, February 10th, we had the joy of seeing a backslider for eight years return to God. He told his Captain that instead of smoking his pipe the next day he knelt and asked God to help him to give it up, and for the first time for years he went to work without it. The "War Cry" is selling wonderfully well; not one left, and many strangers are receiving it. Our Home League is also very busy making garments for needy children.

Winning Them One by One

MONTREAL VII. (Ensign Douglas, Lieutenant Ward).—On February 3rd, our Meetings were led by our own Officers and TWO souls sought God. On February 10th, God's presence was very near in all the meetings. Our Decision Sunday service was a great success and we had the joy of seeing TEN juniors seek God. In the evening we had with us Staff-Captain Stanford and Adjutant Leech. The Major's address delivered a very powerful address and TWO more seekers claimed forgiveness. This was once a good Soldier of this Corps.

Young People Aggressive

CHATHAM, N.B. (Lieutenants Steeves and Smarage).—The young people of Chatham, N.B., which are a means of inspiration to us all. Our Home League is progressing well, and we also have a large number of young people who are developing into aggressive Soldiers. We have a large number of young people, and also an Adult Bible Class.

Backsliders Return

TORONTO I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson).—On Sunday, January 27th, we had with us Major Taylor, who had on the Salvation Meeting at night. During the service Sister Covey was enrolled as a backslider. The Major's address was wonderfully blessed by God, and a glorious Prayer Meeting closed with THREE backsliders.

On Sunday, February 3rd, Brigadier Stobbs and Major McNamara led the Salvation Meeting. The Lord made the Major's message a blessing and TWO Sisters came to the Mercy Seat. Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper were with us on Sunday, February 10th. A number of Local Officers received their commissions during the afternoon service. The Salvation Meeting was a very sacred time, and we had the joy of seeing a backslider return.

The Editor and Mrs. Taylor at Hamilton

Hamilton I. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry).—Crowds gathered at the Hall on Saturday night to welcome Major and Mrs. Taylor. Their visit has been most inspiring. At the onset both the Major and Mrs. Taylor realized that they were amongst war-hardened and zealous men. There was much re-viewing of acquaintances from the Old Country, very sincere greetings were exchanged by the drummer, who for years attended the Welsh Hills had served as Corps Correspondent under the Major. The keynote of comradeship was struck on Saturday night and this was prevalent throughout the visit.

On Sunday morning the Baudemans, at nine o'clock, previous to going to the theatre, visited the City Hospital, where our old-drummer Baudemans A. Married, is a patient. There they discovered the joy of all patients. The Holiness Meeting was a season of much blessing.

The afternoon was devoted to a Musical Festival by the band and songsters. The Major conducting the Band in several places. Much appreciated item was a solo by Mrs. Major Taylor, who also spoke and sang very effectively in English. Mrs. Taylor's songsters rendered, in a pleasing manner, two selections in the Festival and the solo by Secretary Cruise was warmly appreciated.

At night the Hall was full. The Major's address went home, and in a red-hot prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing SEVEN seekers at the Mercy Seat. Amongst the number a husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who during the week-night Meetings, making a total of TEN for the week. The rousing program is outlined for Outlook Week.

Correspondent Matthews.

A Drum-head Conversion

Sault Ste. Marie II. (Captain Dixon, Lieutenant Calvert).—We are into the WIN ONE Campaign with all our hearts, and praise God we can report victories already. We have had several backsliders return to the Lord lately and during "War Cry" week every one of these "Conversions" (Ed). We were able to increase our "War Cry" circulation for that week by 75 per cent.

The Officers are also proving helpful and, although the thermometer registered thirty-three below zero on a recent week-end, the Comrades were present and several listeners spoke of the blessing they received from the Meetings.

We have been having exceptionally good times at our Soldiers' Meetings the last few weeks and are looking forward to even better times. During Bombardment Week we had three "Conversions," which were well attended. On a recent Saturday night a specially large audience listened to our Open-air Meeting, and several more souls God's Presence was felt to such an extent that we had one man kneel at the drum-head!



Pearl Brojden and Winnie Pitt, two young "War Cry" Boomers of the Picton Corps

Victory After Struggle

RHODES AVE. (Commandant Ritchie).—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Richmond conducted last Sunday's Meetings at this Corps. Although the storm kept up all day the Comrades turned out splendidly. The afternoon service took the form of an old-fashioned Testimony Meeting. At night, after a struggle in the Prayer Meeting, TWO souls surrendered.

New Comrades Do Well

WHITNEY PIER (Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford).—We launched our WIN ONE Campaign very successfully. On Sunday night it seemed as though there could not be room for the congregation, but we got them all seated, and conviction was very evident. The crowds gathered out of the doors of nearly all the Meetings, and during the first month over TWENTY came to the Prayer Meeting. The crowds gathered out of the doors of nearly all of these are now doing well.

Fifty-four Children at Mercy Seat

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith).—THIRTEEN seekers for Salvation and Sanctification was the gratifying sight witnessed in the final Meeting on Sunday, February 24th.

During the week an old Army friend, Joseph Bragg, father of W. S. Bragg, who was a member of the Corps, came to rest in Ottawa. God took him home during the hours of sleep. His life had been a quiet service to God, and he was left to mourn, him first comfort in God's promise that they will meet him again.

God has also called to rest our dear friend, Clara Payne, after a long period of suffering, through which she was always happy in her submission to the will of God. Adjutant Smith conducted the Funeral Service on Monday afternoon, February 11th.

Happily, we can report further triumphs on the WIN ONE Campaign. FIFTY-FOUR children gave their hearts to God on Decision Sunday. In the Salvation Meeting TWO sinners sought forgiveness.

Envoy and Mrs. Vint, two faithful Soldiers of the Sydney Mines Corps

Success in Spite of Storm

SEAL COVE, Nfld. (Ensign Joseph).—The members of the Home League here held a Sale of the Book in the I.O.A. Hall, and in spite of the storm, the people came along and helped us on. The sale raised over seventy-six dollars being raised towards renovating our Hall.

In a recent Soldiers' Meeting at Seal Cove, we have an attendance of seven in our Company Meeting.

S. Pierce.

Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Ottawa—Sun. March 2nd
St. John I.—Sun.-Mon. March 16-17th
Moncton—Tues. March 18th.
Halifax I.—Wed.-Thurs. March 19-20th

New Glasgow—Fri. March 21st.
Sydney—Sun.-Mon. March 23-24th.
Glouce Bay—Tues. March 25th.
North Sydney—Wed. March 26th.
Truro—Thurs. March 27th.

COLONEL AND MRS OTWAY:
Toronto Temple, Mon. March 3rd; Langstaff Prison, Mon. March 10th.

LEUT. COLONEL MILLER: Owen Sound Sat-Sun. March 1-2nd (Fortieth Anniversary). Mon. March 3rd (Officers' Meeting); Stratford, Wed. March 5th (Officers' Meeting); North Bay, Sat.-Sun. March 15-16th (Twenty-eighth Anniversary). Mon.-Tues. March 17-18th (Officers' Meeting). Sudbury, Wed. March 19th (Officers' Meeting).

LEUT. COL. AND MRS MOREHEN:
Montreal V. Wed. Feb. 27; Montreal VII. Thurs. Feb. 28; Montreal II. Sat.-Sun. March 1-2; Ottawa III. Mon. March 3rd; London I. Fri. March 7th.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: *Forest, Sat.-Sun. March 1-2nd; London, Fri. March 7th; *Walkerville Sat.-Sun. March 8-9th; Windsor, Mon. March 10th; *London I. Tues. March 11th; *London Wed.-Thurs. March 12-13th (Councils); *London I. Fri. March 14th; *Sarnia, Sat.-Sun. March 22-23rd.

*Mrs McAmmond will accompany.
BRIGADIER WALTON: Dovercourt, Fri. Feb. 29th; Kingston, March 1st 2nd and 3rd.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Perth, Thurs. Feb. 28th; Tweed, Fri. Feb. 29th.

MAJOR TAYLOR: Montreal I. Sat.-Sun. Mon. March 1-2-3rd; Walkerville, Sat.-Sun. March 15-16th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Dovercourt, Fri. Feb. 29th; Wychwood, Sun. March 2nd (night).

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Long Branch, March 1st-9th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Hamilton III. Sat.-Sun. March 1-2nd; Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun. March 8-9th.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Powley: West Toronto, Mon. March 3rd, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Colonel Otway: Earlscourt, Thurs. March 6th, 2.30 p.m.; Rowntree Tues. March 11th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller: Mount Dennis, Wed. March 5th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Aaby: Toronto I. Wed. March 12th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen: Temple Corps, Tues. March 11th, 7.45 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble: Yorkville, Thurs. March 20th, 8.00 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel: North Park, Thurs. March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall: Riverdale, Tues. March 25th, 2.40 p.m.

Mrs. Major Taylor: East Toronto, Thurs. March 13th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson: Parliament Street, Tues. March 14th, 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney: Charter, Thurs. March 27th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow: Bedford Park, Thurs. March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert: Scarlett Plains, Thurs. March 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Commandant Green: Ligar Street, Thurs. March 6th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden: Wychwood, Wed. March 19th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign DeBevoise: Dovercourt, Wed. March 5th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign: Mount Brock Avenue, Wed. March 26th, 2.30 p.m.

SONG OF THE WEEK

Tunes—"Rebels of the West," 116; "We shall win," 112. Song Book 527.
Who'll fight for the Lord everywhere,
Till we march by the river of light,
Where the Lamb leads His hosts free
from care,
All robes in their garments of white?

Everywhere, Who'll fight for the Lord everywhere?

Oh, think of the friends, everywhere,
Who on man's ruined nature have trod,
Of the curses that breathe on the air,
From souls wandering far from their God.

I'll fight for the Lord everywhere,
For the terrible need I can see,
Many dying in sin everywhere,
My Jesus alone can set free

DIED IN TRIUMPH

SISTER Mrs. Sutton answered the call to Higher Service on December 23rd, from the Hospital, after many weeks' suffering. During that time she realized how precious was the Saviour she had served so long.

She was a faithful Soldier for eleven and a half years, holding positions of Young People's Worker and Songster.

The Memorial Service was a heart-searching time; several re-consecrated themselves and a sister of our promoted Comrade sought the Saviour.

Our sympathy is extended to Brother Sutton and his little girl, to the bereaved parents, Brother and Sister Allen, and to our warrior Comrade's brothers and sisters.



Have you ever made a real attempt to bring a wanderer to the Saviour?

WIN ONE SOLO

By ALICE M. LEADER, Peterboro, Ontario

Tune—"The Bells of St. Mary's."
The story of Jesus, how dear it has grown,
Since first to our hearts thro' His grace 'twas made known.
And now since we've proved all His promises true,
We long to win others to serve Jesus too.

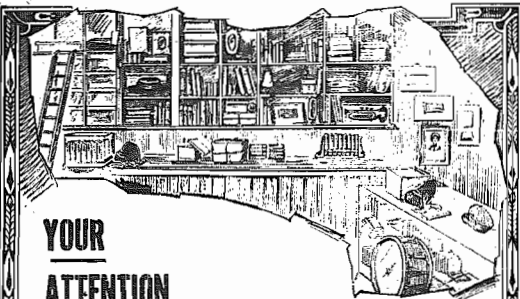
Chorus

The story of Jesus, oh hasten to tell it,
That story so precious to you and to me.
That all who are sin-bound may hear of the Saviour
Who bled and died, was crucified to set them free.

The story of Jesus, how oft it is told,
And yet 'tis so sweet, it will never grow old.
We love to repeat it again and again,
And tell of the Blood that can cleanse every stain.

The story of Jesus, its comfort will last,
When pleasures and joys of this world are all past.

And when we are safe on Eternity's shore,
The praises of Jesus, we'll sing evermore.



YOUR ATTENTION IS REQUESTED.

Look out for The Salvation Army's own Calendar for 1925! Arrangements are being made for the production of a high class Almanac-Calendar, with which will be associated a fine selection of colored Salvation Army pictures, the Company Lessons for every Sunday, and much other useful data. There is lots of time between now and next Christmas, but keep your eye open for this Calendar. It will be one of the rare surprises connected with the Festive Season.

BAND INSTRUMENTS.

Have you seen our new Long Model Cornet? If you have not, write for one on approval. We know you will like it! It has qualities that make it a "cornet by itself." Price, \$115.00. Case: Black leather, beautifully finished inside and out, \$22.00 extra.

"MUKTIFAU"---A BOOK EVERY SALVATIONIST SHOULD READ.

Written by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, the greatest of all Army authorities on Indian Salvation Army warfare. This book is a revelation of The Army's remarkable work in India. Price 75c., post paid, 85c.

COLLECTION PLATES---Aluminum.

We have in stock a number of very fine collection plates. Price \$1.50 each. Every Corps will do well to have one or more for use. We anticipate a boom in this direction, so hurry your order forward.

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How far can God Save a Man?

"Enoch walked with God."—Gen. 5: 24. "Noah walked with God."—Gen. 6: 9.
Can two walk together, except they be agreed?—Amos 3: 3.

HOW far can God save a man? If it were possible to reach a climax in spiritual experience—a state of grace so high that one could not mount any higher—a position from which no advance could be made—that admitted of no more growth or development—the writer would be tempted to believe that the experience of Noah and Enoch, as briefly described in the above passages, must have been one that precluded further progress. On the contrary, we know that **Holiness is a condition of soul which admits of infinite growth or expansion.** The injunction that we are to "grow in grace" is always correct advice for the Christian. Each successive practical manifestation of God's wonderful grace only increases our capacity to receive more, and intensifies our spiritual vision, so that we can see the possibility and the duty of obtaining more.

The experience of Enoch and Noah was indeed a lofty one, and we can well understand many of God's people wishing that they could attain to such a height. The word, "walked" as it occurs in the above passages not only implies the ordinary method of proceeding from one place to another, but includes all the general conduct and activities of life. This is also the interpretation of the Divine utterance as quoted in 2 Corinthians 6:16, "God hath said, I will dwell in them and walk in them." Enoch and Noah, in short, lived with God. They were always in His presence and never out of it.

The expression, "Walked with God," implies a closer intimacy, a greater love and friendship than could exist in connection with any mere human relationship. There was no limit to God's knowledge of Enoch and Noah—He knew all about them. His eye could penetrate beneath the surface of their characters right to their innermost being; He knew them better than they knew themselves. His estimate of their character was not based upon any mere superficial glance. God was not deceived in them, and certainly they were not deceived in God—they found Him all that He represented Himself to be. There were not too many people about like Enoch and Noah at the times in which they lived. Had such an experience been more general it is probable that the sacred historian would scarcely have considered it worth while to single out these two cases. The record has, however, been made for our personal encouragement.

These two men lived a long while ago—while the world was, comparatively speaking, in its infancy. Certainly God had not made so many revelations of Himself to humanity as He has since. They lived hundreds of years before Christ's advent—before Calvary and Pentecost. The Holy Spirit had been in the world from the creation, but Pentecost marked the beginning of a new era—a dispensation in which the presence of the Holy Spirit in the world has been more manifest than it was before. Hence we may conclude that the world was not nearly so spiritually enlightened then as it is now. Moreover, Enoch and Noah did not find much to help them in their immediate surroundings—in fact, the people amid whom Noah lived were so wicked that God felt it necessary to destroy them in the deluge.

In 1883 The Army's Founder wrote, concerning Enoch's experience: "Has it ever occurred to you that Enoch, a man who walked with God for 300 years, was not, as you may have fancied, a prophet, living away from the rest of his race, but a married man, mingling all the time with affairs of every-day life like other people, and surrounded like yourself with the ungodly world? Ask God to show you . . . how to climb above your circumstances and walk with Him even as Enoch did."

While this "walking with God" is an experience that admits of infinite growth and expansion, yet it would not be incorrect to say that it is the greatest privilege that God can bestow upon a human being. What greater honor can there be?

How can two walk together, except they be agreed? The intimacy and enjoyment of a companionship can only be proportionate to the similarity of purposes and tastes. It is so with human companionships. How nice it is to come in contact with a kindred spirit—one who thinks as we do, and has the same aims and purposes as ourselves—especially on matters that we feel to be of vital importance.

From the delight we experience in a true, beautiful companionship we can gain an idea of the pleasure which God must have felt in His relationship with Enoch and Noah. He took delight in them and they in Him. Wonderful and lofty as such an experience is, yet the whole of God's revelations to mankind, including the great scheme of Redemption, have been planned and carried out with the object of bringing us into just that very relationship with Himself. God wants to live, move and dwell with us and in us all. He wants to be our Companion—our unerring Guide—right through life. He is ever working with us to that end.

Most of us have experienced disappointment through the failure of human friendships. The Psalmist wailed in his anguish, "Mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of

my bread, hath lifted up his heel against me" (Psalm 41:9). Seeing that we are made "in the image of God," He is like us in this respect: that He suffers disappointment when His friends fall from Him.

Enoch's walk with God was resolutely maintained until His final translation to that land where temptation comes not. The particular traits of character which made Enoch fit for association with God were the results of the Holy Spirit's work in His soul. To get such a work accomplished Enoch had to hand himself over unreservedly to God, and, in return, God gave Himself to Enoch—as much of Himself as Enoch could contain. The result was a mutual delight to both.

Holiness means not only deliverance from the thralldom of inbred sin; not only the daily fulfilment of the Divine will; not only a complete consecration to God, but, in addition to all these, the privilege of walking with God in the closest possible friendship—fellowship with Jehovah, our Maker. It means that He is always delighted with His work in us, and we are always delighted with it and with Him likewise. Are you enjoying such an experience, comrade?

